

The Canadian Jewish News

24 Pages Thursday, October 30, 1980 - Cheslevan 20, 5741

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.



(Dr. B. Blacksten photo)

FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Beverly Blacksten and Wendy Gold read from the Haggadah at the Festival of Jewish Holidays program in Niagara Falls, Ont. See story on page 12.

Canada seeks balance between Israel, Arabs

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Although he had to be back in Ottawa to vote on closure of the constitutional debate by 1 a.m., Mark MacGuigan, secretary of state for external affairs, was still standing before a Primrose Club audience at 10 p.m. last Thursday delivering his closing remarks of a half-hour speech reviewing issues in Canadian domestic and foreign policy.

"The House is still sitting at the very moment I address you," MacGuigan told his audience. "You will understand if I leave right away. We are in the midst of a great debate on nation-building which involves a bill of rights in which all minority groups have a great stake."

(A plane was standing ready at Downsview Airport to fly MacGuigan back to Ottawa in time for the vote on closure which the Liberals won handily 156 to 83. Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional reform proposals now move into the second stage of study and discussion by a joint parliamentary committee of the House and the Senate.)

Israel trips planned by Canadian groups

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israel's tourist industry, currently undergoing a radical reorganization in developing new markets, can look to Canada as an example of imaginative (and even inspired) merchandising.

This is the main conclusion to be drawn from a recent interview with Asher Rahav, director in Canada for the Israel Government Tourist Office, whose headquarters are in Toronto, and who was in Montreal recently on one of his frequent selling visits.

According to Rahav, "this is a relatively new approach — selling special interest groups on the advantages of organized visits to Israel where they can meet and exchange ideas with Israeli experts and organizations of their particular professional and creative fields."

"As well, we are placing a high priority on incentive travel to Israel, which means taking advantage of the incentive market now, an important dimension of the tourist and travel industry. The idea of making a visit to Israel as an incentive for employees of companies who are rewarded for achievement, has limitless possibilities and potential."

Israel's ministry of industry, trade and tourism, has, of course, recognized that not only has the market of Jewish tourism, substantially stirred

MacGuigan, who was introduced by Senator David Croll, came to honor the 60th anniversary of the Primrose Club and Dora Tili, the first winner of the Primrose Club Award, an annual award of \$1,000 to be donated to a charity of the honoree's choice. Primrose Club president Noel Zeldin presented the award.

MacGuigan said: "Women like Dora Tili do the real work of the world." Mrs. Tili, who has been active in Jewish organizational life for almost 60 years, is particularly known for her work for United Jewish Appeal and Baycrest.

In reviewing Canada's position on the Middle East, MacGuigan stated that Canada sought balance between Israel and the Palestinians, and that it couldn't always come down on the side of Israel.

He scored unilateral actions (without specifically mentioning Israel recently passed Jerusalem Law declaring a united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel) as well as expressing disagreement with settlements in the occupied territories.

Declaring that the Pales-

tinians are entitled to political expression within "a defined territory," MacGuigan at the same time made it clear that Canadian foreign policy was not specific either on what "defined territory" meant or where the new boundaries should be.

"It's up to the parties themselves to agree and decide on the settlement and the boundaries," he added. "There can be no long term security for Israel if Arabs don't accept negotiations."

In a speech which was, on the whole, strongly supportive and praising of Israel, MacGuigan assured his listeners that Canadian foreign policy would "never waiver on the security, well-being and peace of Israel."

Nor would Canada stand idly at international conferences such as the United Nations' Mid-Decade on Women and watch PLO supporters turn the whole event into a political forum for their propaganda, he said.

"Canada would not recognize the PLO in any sense... unless it accepted peace and security for Israel and renounced terrorism," he declared.

The contacts are being arranged by the ministry of the interior.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, whose membership totals more than 520 publications with circulation into the thousands, will make a "study tour" of Israel and Egypt, Jan. 26 to Feb. 9. The tour program, in addition to taking in Israel's sites, scenes, culture and folklore, will include such professional happenings as a meeting with faculty and students of the Hebrew University's department of mass circulation; a visit with editors and staff of The Jerusalem Post; a get-together with members of the Israel Newspaper Association who will act as hosts; a meeting with editors of the Israeli-Arab press; and a visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rhovot.

It is Rahav, therefore, working in high gear to open new vistas of the Canadian tourist market, a market which cuts across the parameters of religious, ideological and generally emotional motivation toward the Holy Land, who now reports these breakthroughs, with a side trip to Egypt thrown into the package and unquestionably adding to the attraction.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, comprising literally hundreds of municipal administrations, is scheduled to have a representative group of at least 100 visit Israel between Feb. 17 and 27. Members of the delegation will meet with mayors of the largest cities, as well as representatives of the Union of Local Authorities.

Canadian farmers and agricultural organizations, whose winters are long and often idle, and whose affluence is impressive, have been invited to attend agricultural seminars in Israel, where the expertise in such areas as poultry development, egg production and irrigation has received worldwide acclaim.

These are the sources of instability — and they are understandable. But most searing in its absence, the

(Cont'd. on page 16)

Action promised at Madrid talks

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

At a meeting with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation was assured Canada intends to "speak out" at the upcoming East-West conference in Madrid in respect to both human rights and anti-semitism in the Soviet Union.

Although a Canadian Press story, which ran in both the Montreal Gazette and Toronto Globe and Mail last week, stated that Ottawa is expected "to handle human rights violations with caution" and is unlikely to raise specific cases of human rights abuses for public debate during the conference, which begins Nov. 11, MacGuigan did assure the delegation that cases would be dealt with.

According to a source close to Congress, "we have been assured that the selective use of cases will be pursued by the government, probably by bilateral meetings, although this policy has yet to be finally determined."

As well, although the matter of anti-semitism will definitely be raised with the Soviet Union, the Canadian government has not yet determined the manner in which this will be done.

The Madrid meeting has been called to discuss progress in following through on the Helsinki agreement on European and human rights. The CJC delegation to Ottawa included CJC President Irwin Cotler (the attorney of record of jailed Soviet Jewish activists Anatoly Scharansky and Yosef Mendelech as well as the exiled Ida Nudel), Barbara Stern, chairman of the Montreal

committee for Soviet Jewry, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose and Martin Penn, director, national committee on Soviet Jewry.

During the meeting, a number of human rights violations vis-a-vis Soviet Jews were raised.

CJC, in its presentation to MacGuigan said it considers Soviet compliance with respect to the rights of Soviet Jews is a "litmus test" of its intention to follow the Helsinki agreement.

Among the issues raised by Congress that illustrate the Soviet disregard for the Helsinki accord were:

- The restrictive policy of the USSR in relation to family reunification.

- The lengthy imprisonment of about 10 Jews for attempting to exercise their rights (guaranteed by the Soviet constitution and the Helsinki Final Act) to be reunited with their families in Israel.

- The enormous volumes of anti-semitism in the Soviet media, including distribution by Russian authorities of the "Sword of David," a piece of anti-semitic propaganda made available at the Soviet Space Exhibition at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.

- The lack of organized cultural, educational or religious life in the Soviet Union.

- The non-delivery of mail, the interruption of telephone calls between Israel and the Soviet Union, harassment of tourists and last fall's expulsion of Cotler.

Alan Rose later told The Canadian Jewish News that he was "well-satisfied" with the MacGuigan meeting.

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

As part of a clever, overall mediatory approach, U.S. Middle East ambassador Sol Linowitz has asked Israeli and Egyptian negotiators not to show each other their governments' respective position papers responding to the latest draft U.S. Memorandum of Understanding on Palestinian autonomy.

The Israeli and Egyptian documents, instead, were simply submitted to Linowitz during his most recent round of discussion with Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Those negotiations, held here in Washington, wound up on Oct. 15.

Linowitz and other U.S. officials are convinced that any direct exchange of such written documents between Cairo and Jerusalem would merely stiffen their negotiating stances. They believe that it would be more effective for the United States to take the Egyptian and Israeli papers and try to incorporate or accommodate as many of their concerns as possible in a new U.S. working paper.

According to U.S. officials, Linowitz will be working on this revised U.S. document between now and Nov. 17, the scheduled date for resuming the negotiations either in Israel or in Egypt. Linowitz is not expected to participate personally in that session. He will be represented by his deputy, Ambassador James Leonard.

Officials here said that the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams have a rough, general idea of each other's specific comments to the U.S. work paper, although neither side knows exactly what was included.

That may seem like a strange way of conducting negotiations, but the U.S. envoy is said to believe that it represents the best hope for inching toward progress in the talks. As a matter of procedure, Linowitz reportedly informs Egypt and Israel only in rough terms of each other's formal, written positions — stressing those areas where

some "positive" movement may have been made.

Such a tactic, officials here said, is designed to encourage both Egypt and Israel to continue to demonstrate flexibility in their respective bargaining positions. Israeli and Egyptian officials, during separate interviews, confirmed that they had not been allowed to see each other's papers.

The approach appears to be meeting with some slow success. Officials from all three delegations confirmed that the last sessions managed to narrow the gaps on some tough issues, although they

also agree that the parties remain very far apart on the major points of dispute — whether East Jerusalem Arabs should be permitted to vote for the proposed Palestinian self-governing authority; how to share the area's limited water supplies; who should be responsible for the internal security of the West Bank and Gaza; and how will the public lands be administered.

"There was heartening progress in a number of areas," Linowitz said after the talks. "If we keep at it, there is reason to believe we are going to be able to make

very considerable progress in the future."

Significantly, the negotiators wound up with general agreement that the highly-publicized summit involving President Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat would be put off until next year. Earlier, there had been talk of a December meeting in Washington.

"Clearly, we are able to anticipate there will be a summit," Linowitz said. "The only question is when."

(Cont'd. on page 3)

ANALYSIS

Jordan supports Iraq but it may backfire

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In defiance of U.S. and Israeli warnings, Jordan's King Hussein has committed his nation to supporting Iraq in its war with Iran.

Some observers in Washington and Jerusalem figure that the king's policy is foolish and dangerous, and they are already comparing it with his calculated gamble which misfired in 1967.

Ignoring Israel's admonitions, Hussein unleashed his army against Israel in the Six Day War in the mistaken belief that Egypt, his ally, was winning. The error cost the monarch, who is usually astute, East Jerusalem and the West Bank. He has regretted it ever since.

Since the start of the Iran-Iraq war, Jordan has made its port of Aqaba, opposite Eilat, available to receive and relay Iraqi consumer goods and weaponry. King Hussein has also issued an order requiring private truckers to transport Iraqi-bound cargo to Baghdad.

While endorsing a negotiated settlement of the war, he has placed his army of

70,000 in a state of high alert and has pledged "physical support" to Iraq if its leader, Saddam Hussein, requests it.

If his critics in Israel and the U.S. are correct, Hussein risks more than he can possibly gain by siding so openly with Iraq. By incurring the enmity of Iran, he exposes his country to possible military attack. If the Iranians regroup their forces, they may be tempted to hit Jordanian targets. And if Jordan becomes too deeply involved in the struggle, Israel might react militarily.

In political terms, Jordan runs the risk of damaging its traditionally cordial relations with the U.S.

From Amman's point of view, there are several reasons for a pro-Iraqi position.

Jordan and Iraq have been moving together in the past two years, having signed trade, transport and other cooperative agreements. The Iraqis, who have grown fat on the wealth of their oil reserves, have channelled funds to the tune of tens and probably hundreds of millions of dollars into Jordan.

Last year, Iraq loaned Jordan \$13 million to expand harbor facilities at Aqaba and to build a new road to Baghdad.

King Hussein views Iraq as his "strategic depth." In his quest to survive, he has always attempted to forge strong military alliances. On the eve of the Six Day War, he drew close to Egypt, and after the Yom Kippur War, he linked his fortunes to Syria. The Syrian connection withered, with the Syrians accusing Jordan of harboring Islamic fundamentalists working to unseat Hafez Assad's regime.

Finally, Hussein may be hoping that Iraq, his latest ally, will support a comprehensive Middle East plan which he reportedly plans to submit to Western capitals. If accepted, it would supplant the Camp David accords.

But this, too, is a gamble. Iraq has never accepted Israel's existence and the likelihood is that it will not. Jordan may then be sucked even deeper into the Arab rejectionist camp — a prospect which it does not favor.

Navon is optimistic but...

"Israelis need vision, direction"

Israel's President, Yitzhak Navon, is at present in Egypt on a state visit. This interview was given to Yoram Kessel, London Jewish Chronicle correspondent in Israel, just before the President flew to Cairo.

By YORAM KESSEL

"The people of Israel are ready to give more of themselves, to make sacrifices. This is true in the economic sphere no less than in other spheres. But what they need is to be given vision, and direction. One does not always get the feeling that we know where we are going, and that is vital."

This is how Israel's President Navon believes the Israeli people will respond to the challenges in the year ahead. In a wide-ranging assessment for the Jewish Chronicle of the problems, difficulties and challenges that lie ahead, the President made it patently clear that, despite all the current problems, he looks to the future with considerable optimism. And he believes there is good reason to be confident.

Like that of any observer, his assessment is essentially a personal one. But from the thousands of individuals and the scores of groups whom he meets every month, both at his official residence and during the numerous visits around the country, he has a genuine vantage-point to feel the national pulse. And his overwhelming impression is: "We are much better than we seem."

There are objective reasons, the President concedes, for the bleak image projected by the media. But he hastens to add that, unlike those politicians who blame Israel's poor image entirely on television and press, "surely they are not making things up. These moods do exist. But it is in the very nature of news reporting not to cover the grey, positive, day-to-day achievements. These exist in their thousands, but they don't make for news. This question of self-image is vital. To correct it we need vision, for 'without vision a nation dissolves'."

A second source of the problem is the insecurity created by Israel's unstable currency. "People fear inflation. The uncertainty over the level of one's salary, of prices — this causes great disquiet."

And the third element — vital, in Mr. Navon's view — is the muted fulfillment of expectations created by the peace treaty with Egypt. "I myself believe that the breakthrough, Egypt's lifting of the taboo on Israel, cannot be understood. It is nothing short of a miracle. But people tend to think in terms of what Knesset described as Israel's dispossession of tangibles (and what significant sacrifices they are) — the whole of Sinai, the oilfields. In return for one concrete act — an Egyptian ambassador in Tel Aviv, something that can be revoked in a day.

"These are the sources of instability — and they are understandable. But most searing in its absence, the



Yitzhak and Ofra Navon.

President feels, is a lack of vision and of perspective. "We do not apply the proper standards by which to measure Israel's achievements and problems. They must be seen against the difficulties of the past, against the enormity of the problems that had to be overcome."

Of prime interest to President Navon is the necessity to put access to the Jews of the world the urgency not so much for a changed relationship between Israel and the Diaspora as for a definitive reordering of priorities in that relationship. "For so many years Israel's primary appeal to Western Jews was for money to help absorb those Jews who had come from countries of distress. We accustomed Western Jews to that division of responsibility. When we spoke of aliyah, the reference was clearly to Jews other than themselves."

Inevitably, the President points out, the demands on "Western Zionists" for commitment to settle in Israel have increased only since aliyah dried up from other sources. "This is a mistake and we need an entirely new approach. The money Jews abroad contribute is vital — all the more so since it binds them to Israel and comes with no strings attached — but the accent must be on aliyah."

"If there has been any legitimizing of the Diaspora in Israeli minds in recent years, that is wrong. The Diaspora has been our fate. But it is not the ideal; it doesn't exist out of choice; it shouldn't really be there. Against it, Zionism means simply coming home. Full stop. That may be simplistic, it may sound banal, but that's what it's about: that the Jewish people return to their historic land and build their future themselves."

"At various symposia one hears talk about the need to redeem Zionism. I hold that there's no need for that. All it needs is a fulfillment of Zionism. Zionism means being able to take our own fate into our own hands, decreeing what we want to do with our future."

Despite the awesome difficulties of Israel's present international situation, President Navon suggests that his countrymen and Jews abroad should strenuously resist any temptation to be drawn into a "the whole world is always against us" attitude. Such a stance is recognizably popular among segments of both Israeli officialdom and the Israeli public.

"There have always been some elements around the world, who, for religious, political or other reasons have refused to accept the State of Israel as a fact. Nor are they lightweight. In recent years, economic factors, principally oil, have come into play as well. But most of the states which for ideological or religious reasons are set against Israel are not a priori against us. Look how we fought the War of Independence largely with Czech arms."

"I want," said the President, changing the subject, "to return to this question of vision, of the national readiness for sacrifice. In order to have a valid economic policy, one has to tell the people precisely what is needed of them; to have a concrete policy to implement it, and to create a belief that it has purpose."

Ultimately, however, the President says with his usual disarming frankness, his concerns are much more about the future of the Jewish people outside Israel than within the state. "What worries me about the Diaspora is simply the diminishing numbers of Jews, through assimilation, intermarriage or the low birth rate. If this process continues, demographers estimate that instead of 11 million Jews outside Israel as at present, by the year 2000 there will be but 8 million. Twenty-five years beyond we will have dwindled by a further 3 million."

"While Israel makes up less than 25% of the world Jewish population, 40% of all Jewish children are born here. So we are not exactly in dire straits. Nor am I giving instructions to couples. But I am merely stating the facts, and these are very worrying."

As President Navon embarks on his diplomatically delicate state visit to Egypt, what does he imagine the outcome will be? "Let me state the negative first, I am not going to conduct negotiations and will therefore not be involved in any tangible political issues. But the visit could have significance in trying to further the dialogue with the Egyptian leadership and with the people of Egypt. I shall try to underline a number of basic issues which are held in consensus by virtually the whole nation."

In this respect he hopes to be able to explain to his Egyptian hosts that the vitriolic attacks and the anti-semitic caricatures against Mr. Begin in the Egyptian press are attacks not only on the Prime Minister, but on all Israel, irrespective of political affiliation, and on the entire Jewish people. "These create barriers. We must make an effort to ensure that peace with Egypt does not rest only on a shallow layer of government people and a few army officers, but goes as deep as possible, to relations between the two peoples as a whole."

National News

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Should the development of test-tube babies and other forms of genetic engineering be regarded as interference with the work of the Creator?

There have always been people who regard any attempt at allaying human misery as interference with the work of the Creator. Thus, when in 1847, Sir J. Y. Simpson advocated the use of anaesthetics in obstetrical cases, he was considered impious. The Scottish ecclesiastical authorities felt that what he was doing was contrary to Holy Writ. Did not the Bible say, in Genesis 3:16, "I will greatly multiply thy pain and thy travail; in pain thou shalt bring forth children?"

But Judaism wants us to ally suffering, and if you can do it by creating something, go ahead. The Talmud tells us in Tractate Sanhedrin, 65 B, that "Rabbi Hanina and Rabbi Oshaia spent every Sabbath eve studying Sefer Yetzirah, the Book of Creation, by means of which they created a third-grown calf and ate it." This was their solution to the problem posed by that grim poverty that so often afflicted the holy ones of this world. They did it only on Friday, in honor of the Sabbath which requires a proper meal.

On the same page in the Talmud, we are told of an even greater achievement: "Rabbah created a man and sent him to Rabbi Zera. Rabbi Zera spoke to him but received no answer. Thereupon he said to him: 'Thou art a creature of the sages. Return to thy dust.'" In rabbinic literature, much has been made of the fact that he did not speak. Could he have spoken?

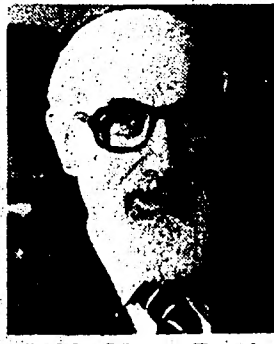
If such newly created men cannot speak, there is not much point to a question raised in the Sheelos Uteshuvos Chacham Zevi, number 93. There, Rabbi Zevi Ashkenazi Z.L., reports that his grandfather, the noted kabbalist, Rabbi Ellyahu Baal Shem (an earlier baal shem) created a man by those means. The response goes on to deal with the question whether a man, created in this way, may be counted in the minyan. Does this question suggest to you that even in those days, they occasionally had to search for a 10th man for the minyan? But, if he couldn't hear, and if he couldn't speak, he could be of no value to the minyan.

Whether he could, or could not be used for the minyan, there were other uses for such men. Legend has it that Rabbi Judah Leow Z.L. (d. 1609), famous as the "Maharal mi Prague," fashioned the golem in the attic of the Altneschul of Prague, and thereby gave the Jewish community an invincible defender of all their enemies. The golem had immense powers, immense physical strength, and the ability to be unseen. In the end, however, he was difficult to control, so the Maharal had to remove the ineffable name, the shem hametiv, from beneath his tongue and the golem became a lump of earth once more.

While all this sounds like legend, Rabbi J. L. Maimon Z.L. in his book, *Saray Hamayot*, volume 3, page 140-141, gathers all this material together. He shows that the cool-headed Rabbi Jacob Emden Z.L., who disliked all amulets and kabbalistic discourses, in his response the man created by his grandfather Rabbi Ellyahu Baal Shem, and how he had no alternative but to destroy him when he became wild.

Maimon adds the information that the pride of Lithuania, the pride of the misnagdim, the Gaon Elijah Wilno Z.L., also worked to create a golem. The Gaon stopped in the middle of his work when he sensed that something was going wrong. Maimon culled this piece of information from an introduction written by Rabbi Chaim Wolozin Z.L. to the Gaon's commentary on that portion of the kabbala known as Sifra Di tzniusa.

All this should teach us to be happy with our fathers and mothers. Many times have there been unruly children, but loving hearts made honorable menshen out of them.



Rabbi Moses Burak



Frank Dimant, Ted Greenfield, Alan Borden and Col. J. Monbaz (from left) sign agreement to establish a Canadian B'nai B'rith mother-and-child health care clinic in Tel Aviv.

BB starts a health clinic in Israel

TORONTO — Canadian B'nai Brith has undertaken a joint project with the Israeli government to establish a mother-and-child health care clinic in Israel.

The Canadian B'nai Brith clinic will be housed in modern, fully equipped facilities in the Yad Elihu section of Tel Aviv, and will provide much needed services to the middle-income population of that neighborhood. It's a new residential area and the population is composed heavily of young couples.

Funding for the clinic was co-ordinated through the Israeli cabinet of B'nai Brith, chaired by Alan Borden. Borden visited many lodges across Canada to enlist their participation and support for the project.

"I was overwhelmed with the warm reception I received throughout District 22," he said, "and with the enthusiastic response to the undertaking of this venture, as an effort by Canadian B'nai Brith to express its support for Israel." Borden added that "a mission to dedicate the

clinic facility is being planned for March of 1981. Senior leaders will be participating in the mission, and it is hoped that lodge representatives will also be present for the formal dedication."

The clinic will be one of a network in Tel Aviv under the jurisdiction of the public health department. The department will be responsible for staffing, standard of services and providing professional and refresher courses for doctors and nurses, to ensure provision and maintenance of high quality health care.

The clinic will be staffed by a team of nurses especially trained in public health, as well as pediatricians and gynecologists, who will dispense a wide range of services that include family planning, follow-up of women during and after pregnancy, and follow-up of baby's health through both periodic checkups and diagnostic care. In the area of preventative medicine, the clinic will provide education, guidance and counselling in matters such as nutrition and immunization.

The signing of the agreement covering the clinic between B'nai Brith and United Israel Appeal took place in the presence of Ted Greenfield, president of Canadian B'nai Brith; Frank Dimant, executive vice-president; Alan Borden; and Col. Jacob Monbaz, national UJA field director. Dimant pointed out "that for the first time Canadian B'nai Brith lodges have joined to establish a major Canadian B'nai Brith project in Israel."

Teachers are needed for small communities

If you have a good Jewish background and would like to encourage creative Jewish programming, you might consider offering your service to small communities in various locations in Canada.

Marcy Gilbert, Canadian Jewish Congress director of community services and youth activities, is trying to create a "central pool of resources and names of people prepared to live in or visit [small communities] on special occasions." She will match small communities to people capable of fulfilling a specific job.

Those interested will be able to teach, lead services or run a program.

Gilbert mentioned that a few communities need principals and teachers for their schools. North Bay is looking for a spiritual leader and Kitchener is looking for an assistant rabbi for the Orthodox synagogue.

Resumes can be sent to Marcy Gilbert, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, 150

Beverly St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6. The phone number is (416) 977-3811.

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Recently, a client asked her lawyer to draw up a Tzvuah (Last Will and Testament) to distribute her estimated estate of \$5,000. Her will reads as follows:

"Only my love to my children, since they are financially secure. A token \$100 to each of my five grandchildren, so they may recall their grandmother — the balance to the community, in gratitude.

When my husband and I came to Canada in 1917, the Jewish community helped us get started; now I want to make my small contribution to make it possible for the community to help another new immigrant."

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You, too, can perform a mitzvah through a bequest by will, a lifetime gift, the purchase of a life insurance policy or a gift of income, and at the same time establish a personal or memorial fund.

For information on charitable gifts or bequests, consult:

In Toronto:
The United Jewish Welfare Fund
Endowment Fund Committee,
150 Beverley Street,
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6
Tel: (416) 977-3811

In Montreal:
The Jewish Community Foundation
of Greater Montreal
5151 Côte St. Catherine Road,
Montréal, Québec H3W 1M6
Tél: (514) 735-3541

Heartening progress

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In explaining the delay of the summit, U.S., Israeli and Egyptian officials stressed the need for proper advance preparations. The Egyptians, in advance of the last round, had pressed for a quick summit, but the prospects of a failure at the highest level of government — given the wide areas of dispute — appeared to sober them.

Linowitz, Burg and Ali appeared in good spirits as they answered reporters' questions for more than 30 minutes at a joint state department news conference. Ali and Burg did not hide the fact that they disagreed on several key issues, especially on the status of Jerusalem and the settlements in the territories.

Indeed, Ali said that those sensitive issues would be put aside for the time being and discussed only later at the "summit level."

But the news conference was, on the whole, also marked with friendly banter and exchange between the Israeli and Egyptian ministers, who

seem to have developed a genuine rapport. "I agree with Minister Burg," Ali said several times following a comment by the Israeli minister. "I agree with General Ali," Burg said.

The fact that the negotiations had resumed, after a five-month hiatus, was in itself a positive development, even if progress had been modest. Just as a process of talking with each other carries with it a certain momentum, a process of silence — or no dialogue — has its own momentum as well.

Linowitz, a savvy operator, recognized this phenomenon. And that partially explains why he always comes up with a relatively optimistic assessment. It's better to be talking than not talking. Often times, the U.S. mediator serves as a sort of cheerleader, coaxing both sides to recognize the need for continued movement in the negotiations.

The draft Memorandum of Understanding, which is currently being negotiated, is expected to be followed by a much fuller

document, leading eventually to the holding of West Bank and Gaza elections for the five-year transition authority. But that prospect is still many more rounds of negotiations down the road. Don't hold your breath for a breakthrough. At the same time, even slow progress is better than none at all.

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Four Jewish professors win Nobel Prizes in 1980

[Compiled by JTA]

Four Jewish professors, Baruj Benacerraf, Paul Berg, Walter Gilbert and Lawrence Klein have been awarded 1980 Nobel Prizes by the Swedish Academy.

Dr. Benacerraf, a Venezuelan-born U.S. citizen, who shared the \$215,000 award with another American and a Frenchman, received the honor for his research at Harvard University on how genetic makeup determines whether a person can successfully combat disease.

Benacerraf, the first Sephardic Jew to win the Nobel Prize, was cited in the field of physiology for discoveries on "genetically determining structures on the cell surface that

regulate immunological reactions."

Dr. Berg, of Stanford University, shared the chemistry prize with Dr. Gilbert and Frederick Sanger of Cambridge University. Berg's work focused on the biochemical study of nucleic acids, specifically the construction of a "recombinant DNA molecule" through the use of genetic engineering, sometimes called gene manipulation.

Dr. Gilbert, of Harvard, and Sanger won for having independently developed different methods which determine the exact sequence of nucleotide building blocks.

Dr. Klein, an economist at the University of Pennsylvania, was cited for pioneering efforts in the field of econometrics — the creation of models that apply to the analysis of economic fluctuations and economic policy.

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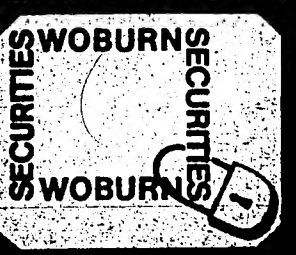
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The Canadian Jewish News

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683

Average net paid circulation 45,347 Average total distribution 46,245

Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the Kashruth of the products advertised.

VOL. XX NO. 84 (2,027)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 301, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Décarie Square,
8555 Charnaval Avenue, Côte St. Luc,
Quebec H3N 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada \$7.50 per year \$18 - 3 years
USA \$10 per year \$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries \$15 per year \$39 - 3 yearsChashvan 21, 5741 - Chayei Sarah
Candlelighting: Toronto 4:50; Montreal 4:23

Current conflict, with Israel not involved, stalls PLO plots but not oil production



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

At the time of this writing, the war between Iran and Iraq goes on. No one can tell how much longer it will go on; nor can we foresee its outcome accurately. Once the dogs of war are unleashed in the volatile Middle East, there is no way to predict their course.

Nevertheless, the war seems to have settled into a regular pattern, and thus it is already possible, indeed necessary, to learn some of its lessons.

Lesson 1 — The Middle East is a large, diverse and complex region, inhabited by a multitude of peoples, which are often at odds with one another for a variety of reasons — political, economic and ideological.

Due to the political culture and structure in the areas as well as the fragility of the regimes (and their penetrability!) such conflicts erupt all too frequently as violent confrontations. Such eruptions occur periodically on the inter-Arab scene as well as between Arabs and non-Arabs. Thus, the Arab-Israeli conflict is only one among many, and the gravest danger to regional stability does not necessarily stem from the Arab-Israeli conflict, which has already been cut down in size in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Lesson 2 — In recent years (at least since 1973), the Western public has been virtually brainwashed by the oil companies into adopting the following thesis: "A steady supply of oil at reasonable prices from the Middle East will be assured if the area is stabilized; it will be stabilized once the Arab-Israeli conflict is resolved; the Arab-Israeli conflict will be resolved when the Palestinian and territorial issues are settled on terms acceptable to the Arabs; it is Israel's unreasonable stand on these issues that impedes progress; thus pressure on Israel to yield on these questions must be exerted in order to assure orderly supplies of relatively inexpensive oil."

This thesis, we have learned from the present situation, is not only wicked, but also wrong. It is now blatantly obvious that stability is threatened by other factors in the region, in this case, two major oil-producing powers. The Palestinian issue, or indeed the entire Arab-Israeli conflict, simply does not enter into the picture of this war (of course, the PLO is most embarrassed by the events which diverted worldwide attention, slowed down the pro-PLO diplomatic momentum and forced Arafat into an impossible situation of choosing between two of his best friends).

Nor have the Palestinians played any role in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the Algerian-Moroccan war in the Sahara desert, although these events, too, have been major contributors to regional instability.

Lesson 3 — Even though the war is being waged very close to the heart of "petroleum," there is no oil crisis this time, and one is not anticipated for a good many months, if at all. This is a crucially important point.

The fact is that there is a glut in the oil market — due both to declining demand in the industrial world as well as to the inability of OPEC to agree on cutting down the supplies, caused by the contradictory economic interests of the member countries.

A further fact is that Saudi Arabia and the oil-producing Arab sheikhdoms of the Gulf have agreed to make up the deficit in supplies caused by the war. They have decided to do so only to maintain their dominant position in OPEC, but also because they need Western goodwill and aid in the face of two aggressive, ambitious powers in the Gulf, both of which are resented and feared by the other countries in the vicinity.

Moreover, the Arab oil producers have agreed to pick up the slack without making political demands (such as past efforts to link supplies to possible U.S. pressure on Israel), simply because they are scared and are acting in their own self-interest. Indeed, even Iraq continues to export considerable quantities of oil through the Mediterranean pipeline.

As Iran and Iraq both are approaching a stage where they will need large quantities of spare parts, ammunition and other resources for rebuilding, they will both need to export more oil in order to earn the necessary finances.

There are many more non-OPEC sources of oil now than in 1973; the International Energy Agency regulates reserves (which are larger than ever before) and sharing arrangements; there is a dramatic decline in oil imports in the United States; the psychological need to adjust to possible oil shortages is now easily accepted. All this augurs well for blunting the edge of a possible Arab oil weapon in the future.

Lesson 4 — We should learn from the common error of attributing too much importance to the colorful, bombastic ideological mumbojumbo so widely prevalent in the Middle East.

The fact is that this war is a continuation of a long-standing conflict over specific and "mundane" issues such as the Shatt-al-Arab Waterway, the oil-rich Khuzestan province, hegemony in the Gulf, the

Kurdish problem, the Sunni-Shiite split and the like. Khomeini's ideological pontifications about "Islamic solidarity" sound hollow as Iran fights a fellow Islamic state, which in turn is supported (albeit reluctantly and in the meantime, only verbally) by such an impeccably Islamic power as Saudi Arabia.

On the other side, rejectionist, radical, Islamic Libya has come out supporting Iran, a fellow radical rejectionist regime, as has Syria — yet another radical but more secular Arab regime, ostensibly ruled by the party that is in power in Iraq. Only hard-pressed Jordan, which always finds it necessary to prove its "holier than thou" loyalty to Arab nationalism, shows any signs of real enthusiasm for the Iraqi moves, which were undertaken initially in the name of the Arab cause.

Lesson 5 — Obviously, all the countries involved pursue their national interests, often eschewing ostensible ideological loyalties. This should help a great many politicians to sober up. This is particularly true for Iran.

While obviously Iran's leaders will continue to curse the shah (and his foreign policy), they are now porbably coming to appreciate the basically sound character of the shah's legacy: an alliance with the U.S. to counter the Soviet threat and to acquire modern equipment; building up a military force capable of policing the Gulf; isolating Iraq, possibly by using the Kurdish card in order to maintain control over Khuzistan and half of the Shatt-al-Arab; co-operation with both Israel and Arab forces interested in containing the radical, aggressive forces of Arab nationalism (spearheaded by Iraq).

which threaten Israel, Iran, Turkey, the Kurds, the Lebanese Christians and eventually everyone who is non-Arab.

This sobering up process may take some time in Iran, and many take place only after Khomeini goes, or is pushed to a position of ideological high priest without a practical political role. In any case, it is hard to believe that the post-war Iranian elite will continue to adopt the confused and incongruous policies of Khomeini and his zealous mullahs.

Lesson 6 — Similarly to many other confrontations in the Third World, both superpowers find themselves in an awkward position. The U.S. disdain for Khomeini's hooliganism over the hostage issues is not surprising, but the Americans should know better than to root for the bloodthirsty, brutal (and unreliable) regime of Baghdad, which really has nothing good to offer from the Western point of view.

The Soviets know that Iraq has recently loosened ties with them; they are also interested in maintaining a potentially good relationship with the emerging new order in Iran.

Both superpowers know that eventually they will be needed to supply arms and ammunition; however, in the meantime, both are unable to influence the events and the best they can do is to deter each other from intervening.

Thus the course of events is still in the hands of Baghdad, Teheran, Riad and the other capitals of the regional powers. This is due, of course, to the fact, that in the Middle East there are no clearly delineated spheres of influence between the global superpowers.

Lesson 7 — Militarily, the only war worth initiating in the Middle East is a quick blitzkrieg, either rapidly devastating the fighting capacity of the enemy, or else resulting in a quick, favorably outcome, translatable to political gains.

The Iraqis showed low mobility and poor assessment of the enemy, and thus far have failed to accomplish either goal. While the revolutionary purges and chaos have led to an inevitable deterioration (and even partial disintegration) of the Iranian forces, the latter still rule the air and the sea. Even though the Iranian attacks in the air are unco-ordinated and suffer from lack of intelligence, Iraq can hardly claim victory when Iran roams over the skies of Baghdad in broad daylight.

Unquestionably, Iraq will continue for a while to be stronger on the ground and take several more objectives, but it cannot knock out Iran or force it to a political settlement congruent with Iraq's goals.

As time goes on, Iran will rebuild its military machine (which will be highly motivated this time), and eventually the fact that Iran is three times larger in territory as well as population will have to tell. This can be countered only by mobilizing some of the massive human and material resources of the Arab world for Iraq — in which Iraq thus far has failed.

All in all, the Iranian-Iraqi war is a momentous, though not very surprising event in the annals of Middle East politics. As all other wars, it is a tragic devastation of human and material resources. This is all the more reason for the forces of peace to learn its lessons so perhaps a more peaceful stable regional order may eventually be built.

The Soviet oppressor

Valery Soifer, a well-known Soviet geneticist, has just discovered his Jewish roots, thanks to the zealotism of the government his late father helped bring to power in 1917.

In 1976, Soifer, listed as an ethnic Russian in his identity card, was removed as scientific director of the Institute of Applied Molecular Biology and Genetics in Moscow, after the authorities discovered he was biologically half-Jewish.

Life hasn't been the same for Soifer since. The son of a Jewish Bolshevik and a Russian mother, Soifer has had his eyes opened to the true repressive and racist nature of the Soviet system. He has learned that Moscow's ballyhooed "toleration of minorities" is so much rhetoric. There may be taken Jews who have made it in the Soviet Union. But the case of Valery Soifer proves that highly assimilated Jews, who no longer even consider themselves Jews, are prey for traditional Russian anti-semitism and xenophobia.

Israel impressions - 2

Welcome, one and all

Almost everybody Israeli you talk to in Israel came from somewhere else. Which is not surprising, when you realize that Israel took in more than 1,700,000 immigrants in one generation.

When the state came into being in 1948, the Jewish population was about 650,000. This means, as Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency pointed out recently to a Toronto United Jewish Appeal mission, that each person in the 1948 state brought in at least two more. "No wonder," he commented, "that our economy is in such a mess."

By law, the Jewish Agency handles the absorption of immigrants — an expensive business which is funded mainly by voluntary contributions from Jews of the free world. (Canadian Jews support this phase of Jewish Agency responsibility through their contributions to Keren Hayesod — the United Israel Appeal, Toronto's United Jewish Appeal and Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal transmit the Israel share of their campaigns via the UJA.)

Lewinsky told the UJA mission that upon arrival in Israel, immigrants are given

accommodation in absorption centres and hostels throughout the country. They learn the language through attendance at ulpan. They get job counselling, grants and other forms of assistance, including business and professional loans to help them establish an economic base in the country.

Successful integration in employment is emphasized through a wide range of training and re-training programs designed to utilize immigrant talents to the fullest. All this financed by the Jewish Agency.

We talked to a number of immigrants (mainly Canadians) who have been assisted by the Jewish Agency and without exception they agreed that without this assistance and guidance, they would never have been able to make their way in Israel. Some are actually prospering; others are "making progress." They may grumble a bit at the bureaucratic red tape but there is no denying that the agency does its job well.

"Look what we are accomplishing together in human development," said Lewinsky, "and you will get an idea why we need each other. We are partners in a great undertaking. We can't live without each other."

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Oct. 30, 1817, is the birth date of Heinrich Graetz, author of the first major history of the Jewish people since Josephus.

His encyclopedic Story of the Jews largely transcended the turmoils of his time to become a classic of research, content and presentation. Yet, in a way, it failed Graetz neglected to describe the contemporary example of the community piety and religious vitality whose loss he bemoaned in his own society.

The dawn of the 19th century saw Western Europe's Jews swept from their traditions by the Enlightenment, European rationalism, British empiricism, and the tenets of the French revolution.

The drive for civic equality, the promises of nationalism and the attractions of society provided additional incentive for many to abandon what the fashionable philosophies held as intellectually untenable. Assimilation, begun in community and business leadership, reached alarming proportions.

One reaction of Graetz's society was to tailor Judaism to fit the new outlook, first eloquently urged by Leopold Zunz (1794-1886). This involved revising religious observance. Abraham Geiger (1810-1874), reduced the Pentateuch to a general moral guide and sought to abolish the bulk of its precepts, including the dietary laws and circumcision, which could serve to separate the followers of his Reform movement from Gentile society. Secondly came the effort to recast Jewish thought and history in the scientific mold.

Heinrich Graetz began his historical labors as both a widely read rationalist and a disciple of Samuel Raphael Hirsh, Western Europe's outstanding spokesman of tradition, whose book Nineteen Letters Graetz credited as having saved him in a crisis of faith. Despite a falling out between the two, Graetz maintained in his magnum opus the messianic-nationalistic view of the Jewish nation advocated by the elder

authority. Graetz's work also developed the themes of Judaism as being the sole bearer of monotheism and the only rational religion.

Graetz was unabashedly open in his criticism of Christianity, whose excesses, as he pointed out, failed to provide the religion and ethics of a healthy society. Graetz also described in detail numerous inconsistencies in the Gospels and Epistles of Paul.

Christian critics objected, and Graetz replied to them with his customary sharpness — and at length. The German-Jewish community, embarrassed, failed to invite him to serve on its Jewish Historical Commission of 1887, despite his untested prominence as the greatest Jewish historian in 1,800 years.

Graetz's 11-volume history, published between 1852 and 1876, was an unparalleled achievement. Thousands of neglected documents — primary sources — were consulted and evaluated. Various periods in Jewish history were clarified.

Graetz's historical intuition allowed him to suggest causes and developments that were confirmed by the discovery of documents long after his death. Unlike many historians before him and afterwards, Graetz wrote in clear, colorful and moving prose. His work remains eminently readable to this day.

Yet, Graetz fell victim to the growing schism between the communities of Western and Eastern Europe. A strict rationalist, he discounted the importance of mysticism and Hassidism to Judaism. He sympathized totally with Eastern Europe's Haskalah (Enlightenment) movement, disparaging the life and language of the Yiddish-speaking masses.

Idealized in his work was the piety and observance of medieval German-Jewish society. The prejudice of his time and place prevented him from appreciating — and adequately documenting — the large-scale operation of a similar community in his own lifetime.

“Little people will have their say,” Mendle soothes, reassures Mendle



By J. B. SALSBERG

Uncle Eliezer's bosom friend, Mendle, smiled broadly when I told him that his public advocacy (via this column, of course) of the rights of amcho, the little people, to have a voice in the shaping of policies was heard and was replied to from away up.

"Really?" he asked as he entered my place, where uncle Eliezer and I were waiting for him. "You mean an official reply to me?" While showing him to a seat I said: "Well, Mendle, it's not quite official. But," I added, "it's to you and all the renowned Thursday night shvitz buddies."

But Mendle became ecstatic when I told him that the reply came from one who is also called Mendle. "You're kidding," he said, smiling broadly and seeking reassurance that it was really so. "Yes, Mendle," said uncle Eliezer, who had arrived earlier and had already read the history-making communication, "yes, he seems to be one of us and wants to be known not as Manuel but as Mendle, in plain Yiddish."

"In that case," said Mendle to my uncle, "maybe we should invite him to join our Thursday night shvitz sanhedrin?"

At this point I took over and tried to bring the discussion down to earth.

"Come, come, gentlemen," I said, "don't let your enthusiasm replace your common sense. Let's assume that the

Montreal Mendle may be like one of us, otherwise why would he want to be known as Mendle? It may also be true that your Montreal namesake boasts of his family roots that go back to Mogilev and I have a special affection for Zhuravitz, that is close to Mogilev. That's another thing in his favor.

"Furthermore, this Montrealer Mendle also understands, as we call it, the small print and his letter is expertly seasoned with Yiddish salt and pepper. But," I lowered my head, looked at both my guests over the rims of my glasses, and continued slowly, "but don't you forget, Mendle, that you discuss Jewish issues in the steam bath but that other Mendle discusses them where the levers of power are stationed. Understand?"

By now, dear readers, you may have lost your patience and are wondering what it's all about. So let me bring you up to date.

Pressured by uncle Eliezer and his friends, I reluctantly surrendered the Sept. 25 column to them for the voicing of their concerns and fears for the rights of the little people to have a say in the shaping of policies. It was all prompted by a front page story in this paper in which Mr. Manuel G. Batshaw, a very respected, senior member of the Jewish civil service, was quoted with regards to Mr. Charles Bronfman's new role as one of Canada's representatives in the Jewish Agency. The rest, as they say, is history.

That column resulted in quite a bit of verbal repercussion in both Toronto and Montreal. But not a single word reached uncle Eliezer's group from, what is called, the powers-that-be, to assure them that "it isn't so" that their fears are unfounded.

Then, when all expectations seemed to have wilted, along came Mr. Batshaw's response.

Manuel Batshaw, who wants also to be known as plain Mendle, with an uncanny adaptation of the style and tenor of this column, went a long way to assuage (see

dictionary) the bellcose spirits of our Mendle and his friends.

My uncle, to further improve relationship with Montreal, pointed out that Mendle of Montreal went out of his way to explain why his reply was unduly delayed. "That shows," according to uncle Eliezer, "that Mendle Batshaw is a gentleman and a pursuer of peace and brotherly love in the confines of Canadian Jewry."

The main thing, I suggested, is that Mr. Batshaw, the Mogilever einikle, the son of a mother, of blessed memory, that made "taleisim" (prayer shawls) and who wants to be called Mendle, found it necessary to answer the anguished cry of the common folk.

"After all," added uncle Eliezer, "you did ask Lazarus, who wrote the story, Batshaw, who was interviewed, and Mr. Charles Bronfman, whose alleged plans caused all the stir, to deny that they intend to follow the path that was indicated; and Mendle Batshaw did reply, he did say 'no, it isn't so' as you pleaded with him to say; won't you therefore say that it signifies progress?"

Our Mendle (the original one), my uncle and I tossed the suggestions around for a while while sipping hot tea and lemon and reached the following consensus, as they call an ordinary conclusion nowadays.

First, that we accept the Mogilever Mendle's assurance that "it isn't so." Meaning that we are ready to allow, for the sake of present and future goodwill between us... that we may have been overly suspicious.

Second, that we shall strive to cultivate close relations with the powers-that-be through the Mogilever einikle and to assure him that we are ever ready to be consulted and to offer guidance since we are most uniquely suited to steer the good ship of Canadian Jewry through difficult waters and bring it to safe harbor.

O.K. Mogilever einikle? Do you accept our offer? Please do.

Letters to the Editor

Kashruth urged for organizations

Non-kosher meals
It was refreshing to read Donald Carr's guest editorial "Important Principle" (CJN, Oct. 9) concerning the issue of non-kosher meals at Jewish communal functions.

My wife has been attending the meetings of the Leadership Development Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress for the past three years and these meetings are held at private homes where kashruth is not necessarily observed.

At the final meeting last year which was called to gain feedback into areas that might require improvement for this year's program, the question was raised as to the possibility of observing kashruth at these programs. The answer given was that since the homes are volunteered for these meetings, it would be inappropriate to impose kashruth on that meeting's particular hostess.

Unfortunately, as Mr. Carr said, "that is not a sufficient answer." There must be a specific policy to be universally accepted by all Jewish communal organizations to

accept the principle of kashruth at all communal functions. The issue has nothing to do with the personal observances of any individual, but as Mr. Carr so beautifully put it, "it is an issue related to sensitivity and respect... for the whole community."

David B. Woolf
Willowdale, Ont.

Looking for photos
I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has (or knows where I might find) photographs or drawings of Jewish Montreal, 1900-45. I am looking for pictures to accompany a biography of the Montreal Jewish writer A. M. Klein.

Particularly useful would be: street scenes, work scenes, crowd scenes, synagogues, Jewish cultural life, Zionist gatherings, Talmud Torah groups 1910-25, Baron Byng 1922-30, Mount Royal School 1910-25, McGill University 1925-30, Young Judaea 1925-35, socialist activities 1930-45.

Full acknowledgment and complimentary 8-by-10 copies will be provided for any pictures used.

Please send photographs to: 500 Laurier West, Suite 1503, Ottawa, K1R 5E1.

Usher Caplan
Ottawa

Nuclear war

In this period of history, when the armaments race is in full blast your story entitled "1st nuclear war between Israel, Arabs" must open the eyes of Jewish people.

Do we need war? No, we do not. In nuclear war, few, if any, would survive. There will be neither victors nor losers. Everybody will be a loser.

One night ask: Can nuclear war be prevented? Yes, it can be.

How can war be prevented? One possible way is to halt the arms race (including nerve gas). We must do all in our power to prevent a nuclear war.

Arnold Linden
(World War II veteran)
Montreal

Sales of posul mezuzos abound in U.S.; unqualified scribes victimize thousands

By YITTA HALBERSTAM

NEW YORK — A hoax involving religious artifacts is being perpetrated upon unsuspecting American Jews who spend tens of thousands of dollars each year to buy authentic mezuzos to affix to their doorposts but are instead receiving nothing but worthless shells.

"Studies over the past four years have shown that almost 90% of all mezuzos owned by U.S. Jews do not conform to Jewish law and are not fit for use," says Albert Sokol, administrator of the Brooklyn based "Vaad Mishmeres Stam," the first and only U.S. consumer protection agency in the field of religious Jewish artifacts. "Those Jews who look to the mezuzah on their doorpost as an amulet or watchguard are being lulled by a false sense of security because the American market is simply flooded with fakes."

In a recent typical campaign held in an upstate New York community, over 92% of all mezuzos checked were found "posul" (defective), and in one synagogue in New Jersey, every single one of its mezuzos were found to be invalid!

In order to be valid, a mezuzah must meet very specific requirements established by Halacha. However, since there is no monitoring agency in the United States or anywhere else in the world to scrutinize or regulate the tens of thousands of defective mezuzos that pour into this country undetected each year, at least nine out of 10 Jewish families are being duped.

"The religious artifacts industry is big business explains Eli Hirsch, an insurance executive in New York, and one of the more vocal spokespersons in the Jewish community seeking to wipe out the fraud. 'The huge profit to be derived from the sale of artifacts like mezuzos explains why a legion of non-observant Jews, pre-teenage children and unqualified laymen choose to freelance in this field.'"

It is possible, says Mr. Hirsch, that part of the problem is that many of those who manufacture these so-called mezuzos, aren't even aware that they are violating Jewish law and are producing products that are absolutely worthless. The same goes for the retailers that sell them. The net effect, however, is that they shame the Torah and ridicule the consumer by creating fraudulent products.

Jewish law is explicit in describing how and by whom a mezuzah is to be written. To write the halachically acceptable mezuzah, the ordained scribe (stepped in the 4,649 laws governing the writing of each mezuzah) uses an esoteric ink manufactured according to an ancient formula; an archaically prescribed quill, hand carved from a bird's feather; and special parchment processed from the hide of a kosher animal — all in accordance with Jewish law and dating back, in an unbroken chain to the original Talmudical prescription over 2,000 years ago.

There is only one acceptable text, which is taken directly from the Torah (Deut. 6:4-9 and Deut. 11:13-21) including the Shema Yisroel, itself. The writing must be in Hebrew. The text must be on a single piece of parchment, in one column of 22 lines, and must be written with the exact intention that it be used as a mezuzah.

Needless to say, the sofer mastering these complexities must be a "talmud chocham" scholar and a morally upright man. Unfortunately, according to reports from qualified sofrim, leading rabbis and other knowledgeable Jews who have investigated conditions under which mezuzos are being produced in Israel, the field is rampant with charlatans exploiting the lucrative religious articles trade, and with unqualified persons engaged in a practice they may not even know is fraudulent — all taking advantage of the American consumer's naivete.

Some of the most common problems which invalidate a mezuzah are: words

which are scribbled and illegible; mezuzos which do not conform to various halachic standards and complexities governing their writing; and mezuzos that are machine printed or written on plain paper, not parchment as prescribed. In some of the most flagrant violations, the Vaad has found mezuzos whose shells were totally empty or which contained rolled up paper with the English text of the Ten Commandments, etc."

The defective mezuzah typically takes 20 minutes to write and can be purchased by the consumer for as little as \$6 to \$8. By contrast, the halachically correct mezuzah usually takes about three hours to write in what is a long, laborious and intricate process, and must subsequently sell on the marketplace for a minimum \$20. This price covers the cost of labor and parchment, allowing for the slimmest of profit margins.

Truly beautiful mezuzos that are aesthetic works of art can run as high as \$40 or \$50. Unfortunately, the typical consumer, bargain-oriented as he is and unsuspecting as to the real reason behind the substantial price gap, opts for the cheaper mezuzah. Sometimes it's a question of simple economics; more often, the Vaad has discovered, it is lack of knowledge.

To the rescue has come a group of concerned Jews fast becoming known as the "Ralph Naders" of the mezuzah market. Headed by Rabbi D. L. Greenfield, director, and Albert Sokol, the Vaad Mishmeres Stam (the only institute in the world dedicated to promote the halachic integrity of Torah scrolls, tefillin and mezuzos) was founded in 1975, and in its short five years of existence has already changed what was once considered an irreversible trend.

"Our major accomplishment," says Dr. Jack M. Sable, a former New York state government official and the chairman of the Vaad advisory board of directors, "has been in the area of consumer awareness. People were simply unaware that a problem of fraud existed, and would blithely buy their fake mezuzos in a state of complete oblivion. Therefore, our first and most formidable task was to let them know what was going on; that meant mass education."

This is being accomplished on various fronts, among them the creation of a sophisticated audio-visual production called "The Neglected Doorpost" (narrated by former "Mission Impossible" star Steven Hill); the organization of lectures and seminars across the country; and the mass distribution of publications, periodicals and pamphlets aimed at educating an unwary public about the problem and its complexities.

"At the very least," says Sokol, "the Vaad has raised consumer consciousness to the extent that consumers today will stop and challenge the retailer by asking, 'But, is it a kosher mezuzah?'"

But the Vaad's activities don't stop at education. It has implemented, with the

help of rabbinic authorities in Israel, an innovative system that seeks to isolate the unscrupulous scribe by certifying the qualified ones, who undergo a rigorous examination process. Another project launched by the Vaad has been its "mezuzah examination campaign" held across the country in co-operation with local communities.

According to Jewish law, explains Rabbi Greenfield, mezuzos must be rigorously examined for defects twice every seven years. A mezuzah, whose letters have chipped off, for example, has become invalid and must be replaced.

To facilitate the process for the consumer and ease his burden, the Vaad assists congregations in the organization of such campaigns. The Vaad's job is to furnish several certified examiners along with educational material as a public service. The synagogue provides the place, where the people can bring their mezuzos to be examined. When replacement is necessary, certified mezuzos are sold by the synagogues.

The mezuzah problem is currently compounded by a critical shortage of qualified scribes and examiners in the United States. While the city of Jerusalem, for example, has over 1,000 sofrim, and the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Brak has over 500, Boro Park, Brooklyn — the largest Orthodox Jewish community in the world — has less than 10! Most other cities with substantial Jewish enclaves have none at all.

To help fill this void, the Vaad has established two yeshivos for professional scribes and examiners. Other projects operating under the Vaad's aegis is a Halachic Research Institute, whose purpose is to amass forgotten and rare manuscripts and sources pertaining to the intricate laws in this complex field.

In the future for the Vaad, is the establishment of permanent examination centres throughout the United States and the creation of mobile examination units to penetrate deep into outlying communities.

"Our work has just begun," says Rabbi Greenfield. "In our five years of existence, we have barely exposed the tip of the iceberg. There are hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of Jews in the United States alone who still have mezuzos that are worthless shells. We have to get them, educate them, and see to it that the legion of charlatans who have been operating freely up until now are finally stopped, once and for all."

[For further information about the work of the Vaad Mishmeres Stam, to organize a mezuzah examination campaign in your neighborhood, or for details about the Vaad's membership program, write or call: Vaad Mishmeres Stam, 4902 16th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204. Phone [212] 438-4963.]

W. German publisher defends Israel's right to all Jerusalem

By AXEL SPRINGER
[Translation of an editorial in Die Welt, Sept. 6]

Isn't it a case of blind political love if, even after the Jerusalem Law and angry worldwide recriminations against an allegedly inflexible Israel, one is still ready to champion the rights of its people and its land?

Uncritical love would, in any case, engender the risks of bad judgment and wrong decisions. To differentiate between the essential and the trivial is, however, the basis of all serious and responsible criticism.

The recognition of Israel's right to exist is not only of the essence: it is the precondition for the achievement of the central aim — to safeguard its right to live in peace and security, to defend its security, its national, religious, political and spiritual substance. All this is impossible without a recognition of the historic truth that undivided Jerusalem is the symbol and manifestation of Israel's right to self-determination and its raison d'être.

The critical love of the Jewish state by any German is not only motivated by memories of the past, but also by the awareness that the frightening events of our days are, in essence, comparable to the wrongs of bygone days. Israel suffers from a dearth of faithful and loyal support but is, at the same time, faced with a full measure of violent hatred. It is thus of little significance that the Jerusalem Law was — to cite Teddy Kollek — unnecessary and superfluous.

Whoever regards this law as a provocation must be reminded that Israel was provoked in the first place. Egypt, which at Camp David was prepared to set aside the question of Jerusalem, suddenly pressed it upon Israel. In the UN Security Council the United States let Israel down, as the result of an "oversight." In a vote on its rights in Jerusalem, the declaration of the European Community shamelessly supported Israel's enemies. Arafat and the PLO were upgraded and recognized by many European democratic governments.

Israel was, once again, pushed against the wall. Its readiness for peace was cynically abused and, having to rely upon itself, it was forced to show its determination. To adopt an attitude of indignation over the Jerusalem Law, to disqualify Mr. Begin from taking part in the discussion and, at the same time, to recognize the PLO murder organization and conduct talks with it, can only be described as a complete lack of honesty.

What was the reaction when Israel gave in and made sacrifices? The evacuation of the Sinai Peninsula, the handing over to

Egypt of the oilfields and the modern airfields, were not greeted with any applause by world opinion. Now, the evacuation of Judea, Samaria and East Jerusalem is demanded, without any security guarantees, without any attempt to exercise a moderating influence on the Arab "refusal from," without any understanding for the elementary interests of Israel and world peace.

Jerusalem has never been the capital of an Arab state. Three times in its history it became the capital of the Jewish state. During the time of its partition, when its eastern part was under Jordanian rule, synagogues were desecrated and tombstones used as paving stones for latrines. There is a lot of hypocrisy in the campaign against Israel. Only since Jerusalem has been reunited, have the three great monotheistic faiths — Christianity, Islam and Judaism — been able freely and safely and with their dignity fully protected, to devote themselves to the exercise of their religions. Internationalization would endanger this state of affairs; division would destroy it.

One need not be lovingly attached to Israel and its people in order to understand that the fate of Jerusalem — even more than that of Berlin — is the key to world peace. It represents the historic decision between peace and war, and many people need to be reminded that Israel has offered peace to all its neighbors, whereas they threaten Israel with war.

To abandon Israel would favor the Soviet empire, the power against which the Polish workers just recently rose as a sign of their Christian belief. What they and we aspire to — peace in liberty and justice — is in jeopardy in Jerusalem. The cupolas, towers and roofs of the mosques, churches and synagogues symbolize it. That it is in good hands with the Jews has been proven. Its division or internationalization would only open the way to unexpected torments and would bring untold harm in its wake.

Rolf Pauls, the first Federal German ambassador to Israel, recently put it into words, which concern us all: "The Europeans, and especially we Germans, should always be conscious of our permanent responsibility for Israel and its security. This responsibility weighs more heavily in the balance than whatever other interests may exist. This responsibility exists independently of the policies of any Israeli government."

If other states do not recognize ethical and political implications, the prospects and risks, should not at least the German people be aware of them? Not blind love, but loving perspicacity demands that we should stand shoulder to shoulder with Israel.



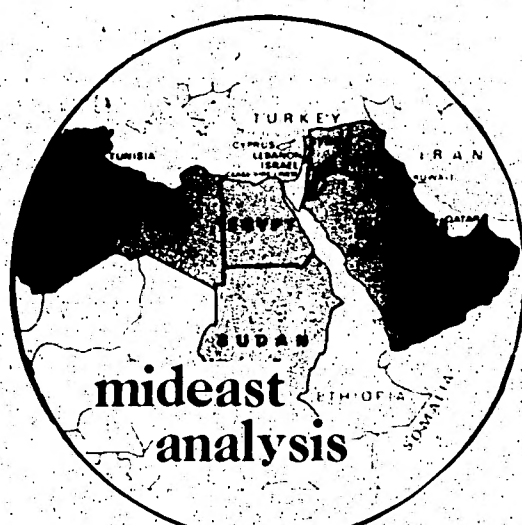
Special parchment processed from the hide of a kosher animal according to Talmudic law forms the basis of a mezuzah.



Inspectors examine mezuzos suspected of being posul.

Likud hopes to gain from Peres - Rabin rivalry

Personality conflict divides Labor Party



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's Labor Party, split by ideological fissures and rent by political disputes, is divided against itself with national elections just one year away. But perhaps the greatest threat facing the party, which ruled Israel continuously until May of 1977, is a burgeoning personality conflict which has embarrassed Labor loyalists and pleased Likud strategists.

Shimon Peres is leader of the Labor Party and has been since the election three years ago. But his leadership is disputed by his predecessor and former Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, who is gathering his forces for an approaching showdown with Peres in December, when Labor's nominating convention is held.

The battle between Peres and Rabin clearly overshadows anything else of importance within Labor Party ranks. Ideological rifts and political squabbles have taken a back seat to the Peres-Rabin rivalry, which generates colorful copy for gossip columnists and journalists specializing in intra-party affairs.

Increasingly, their struggle for power is having an adverse effect on Labor.

Gad Ya'acobi, an influential member of the party, put it this way: "The rivalry at the top makes more and more grassroots Laborites admit how they feel in an impasse. Some tell me they are in despair about the party's future. Others say they feel fatalistic. The rivalry goes beyond the permissible bounds of the democratic process, and has caused the party harm psychologically, morally, publicly and nationally."

Mark Segal, The Jerusalem Post's political columnist, goes one step further: "If the Labor Party is unable to break out of the suicide syndrome, it is possible that at the next election voters will look elsewhere or simply not bother to go to the polls."

Likud, presided over by Menachem Begin, takes solace from the gloom. Trailing Labor in public opinion polls, Likud hopes to gain ground as the Peres-Rabin struggle intensifies.

One pundit, writing in Maariv, observed: "If the polls are correct, the public is hankering to put Labor back into power. However, this hankering could easily fade if Labor went into an election divided against itself."

He added: "Plainly Labor can no longer afford what it tried to do in the past — to paper over the personal enmity between Rabin and Peres."

Party squabbling is not new to Labor, but the Peres-Rabin rivalry certainly does not enhance the reputation of Israel's Opposi-

tion. Historians and political scientists recall the ousting of Pinhas Lavon, the defence minister, in the 1950s; the conspiracies leading to the downfall of David Ben-Gurion and the pressures that forced Golda Meir to resign in 1974.

The Peres-Rabin fractious dispute is probably as serious as some of these aforementioned episodes in Labor history, and it is not likely to fade away in the foreseeable future.

Both men have distinguished records, personal slurs directed at each other notwithstanding.

A Sabra, Rabin fought in the 1948 War of Independence, commanded important units in the army in the 1950s and 1960s, and was chief of staff of the armed forces when the Six Day War broke out. In 1968 he was named Israel's ambassador to the United States, and five years later Golda Meir initiated him into the rough and tumble of politics by appointing him minister of labor.

He held the post for less than one year, as the ambivalent results of the Yom Kippur War created something of an upheaval in Israeli politics. With Mrs. Meir's blessings, Rabin won the support of the party after she decided to leave politics. The man he defeated in the race was Peres.

A native of Russia, Peres was brought to Palestine when he was a boy. Unlike Rabin, he did not fashion his reputation as a soldier but as a brilliant technocrat in the ministry of defence. When he was still in his early 30s, he was spotted by David Ben-Gurion as a comrade. The old man made him director-general of the ministry, and in this capacity Peres played important roles.

He helped beef up the armed forces, modernizing and streamlining the country's defensive and offensive capacity, and he was instrumental in forging the temporary alliance between Israel and France in the 1950s.

When Rabin was prime minister, Peres was minister of defence. The two men didn't like each other, but party politics rendered their touchy relationship irrelevant.

For reasons best known to himself, Peres never really accepted Rabin's leadership. In 1977, just before Rabin was forced out of office by a scandal, Peres contested the leadership of Labor, losing by a slim margin. After Rabin stepped down, on the eve of the election, Peres took his place.

In the aftermath of Labor's bitter defeat by Likud, Peres saw as his primary task the rebuilding of the party. Rabin, in the meantime, remained the party's unofficial No. 2 man, scorned by Peres but admired by his legion of supporters.

Last year, after a period of relative calm, the Peres-Rabin feud burst into the open with a vengeance when Rabin's memoirs were published.

In his book, Rabin branded Peres as "unfit to hold the office of the prime minister" and called a Peres premiership "fraught with danger for the country."

He also accused Peres of having been disloyal to his government by resorting to lies, security leaks and deception.

To Rabin's surprise, the revelations backfired. Instead of gaining sympathy and support, he triggered derision. Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel urged Labor to close ranks behind Peres, and former chief of staff Mordchai Gur rejected Rabin's allegations that Peres' performance as defence minister during the

Entebbe crisis was less than satisfactory. Moshe Shahal, a Labor insider, blasted Rabin by declaring that "the content and timing" of his book were "highly damaging" to the party.

In the opinion of observers, Rabin should have known better. Labor leaders had warned him to postpone or even cancel publication of his memoirs. The party, they told him, would suffer from the mud slinging. But Rabin would not be moved. According to reliable information, his objective was to discredit Peres.

It appears that Rabin has failed in his attempt to blacken Peres' name. Although a succession of polls indicate that the Israeli public values him as a leader, Rabin is not doing all that well in Labor circles. In recent elections for secretary-general of the Histadrut, and for Labor Party posts, candidates backed by Peres defeated those supported by Rabin.

Analysts say the results reveal that Peres' influence is pervasive and decisive. Rabin discounts the outcome. "What happened was not a direct confrontation between me and Peres," he said in an interview.

Tactically, Rabin is probably fighting a war of attrition to gain the upper hand, hoping he can wear down Peres in a protracted struggle for supremacy.

Rabin's latest gambit is to outflank Peres by making him look like a left-winger, which decidedly he is not.

Rabin chose the tactic following a remark by Menachem Begin that a vote for Labor would be tantamount to a vote for a PLO state in the occupied territories.

The Prime Minister launched the attack on Labor after Peres expressed the belief that he would be prepared to relinquish parts of the West Bank "within the framework of a peace settlement." Seizing on the exchange, Rabin all but legitimized Begin's barb by underlining his commitment to "four nos": no to a return to the 1967 armistice lines, no to a Palestinian state, no to talks with the PLO, and no to a partition of Jerusalem.



The road to Labor Party unity is not as fraternal as suggested here, during a recent demonstration. Rabin is second from left and Peres in the centre.

National News



Eliezer Jaffe, at lectern, and Chaim Adler.

[Graphic Artists photo]

South African Walter Hess appointed national executive director of UIA; plans to assume duties in January

TORONTO — Walter David Hess, executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada (Western Region) has been appointed national executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

The announcement of Hess's appointment was made last week by Joe Ain, president of the UIA. Hess will assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

Hess, 41, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree, with majors in history and history of art, from the University of the Wit-

watersrand, in Johannesburg. Following this, he took a post-graduate course for his teacher's diploma.

He initially taught as a senior history master at a government school in Johannesburg for six years. He next served for two years as a vice-principal of a Jewish day school for grades 1 through 7. A promotion followed to another Jewish day school, serving grades 8 - 12 in Pretoria.

For a while he was head of the lower section of the 500-pupil Jews' Free School in London, England. In 1973, he returned



Walter Hess

to South Africa and served for 1½ years as head of the only remedial school in Johannesburg, the 200-pupil Crossroads Rem-

dial School.

Following this, Hess was appointed administrative director of the South African Zionist Federation, the umbrella organization of all Israel-oriented institutions in the country.

Since December 1976, Hess has been executive director of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Vancouver and British Columbia. In 1979 he assumed the additional position of United Israel Appeal's Western Region director.

Hess is married to the former Annette Emdin and the couple has four children.

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The transition to an era of peace in Israel, nebulous though it may be, brings to the fore the complex social problems facing the country.

At the recent North American Friends of the Hebrew University conference in the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto, Chaim Adler and Eliezer Jaffe, colleagues at the university, considered some of the most crucial problems and possible solutions.

Prague-born sociologist Adler said the much yearned-for peace in Israel has produced high expectations but a sense of security is still far away. Israel, he said, is more isolated than ever, and the nuclear threat from Iraq is "unwerving."

Economically, the impact is significant. "For the first time, Israel's international debt equals our net product; it is probably the highest in the world." Because of the oil crisis, "emphasis is on speculation instead of production."

The emergence of the Likud has brought a change in the political ethos. "It brought to an end the concept of almost magic power inspired by the founding fathers — visionary leaders of immense stature," said Adler.

There is less credence given to government, and a need for clear-cut strong leadership, he declared. However, Adler believes that "by and large, the need is being met quite well," as political control is transmitted from immigrant founders to Sabras. Israel's diverse population poses the most

serious problem, he continued.

Adler said he is concerned about the presence of "more or less hostile Arabs," asserting that "we can hardly envisage closing the gaps in language, culture and religion" with them.

And there is the division between Asian and African Jews, and those from western countries. Mass immigration has brought in Middle Eastern Jews with limited education, no modern technical training, and very large families, who comprise about 50% of the population.

On the positive side, "since Israeli society is basically egalitarian," the government is committed to absorption of the immigrants, working to provide housing, employment, and education. Army training also hastens integration.

Conceding that old-timers may feel prejudice, Adler contended it is not overt, and the politicization that could have emerged, has not.

Language is probably the most unifying factor as Hebrew is adopted by newcomers, he said.

The social problems, he warned, won't dwindle away and Israel, with the aid of world Jewry, "must

invest vast efforts if progress is to continue."

Eliezer Jaffe, social work lecturer at Hebrew University, who immigrated to Israel from the U.S., said that between 1948 and 1967 the country accepted people from 120 countries, speaking 70 languages.

Describing the frantic housing arrangements, he declared: "I'd like to see you settle 100,000 people in those years. It ain't easy!"

The government, he maintained, had to take an authoritarian, paternalistic attitude to settlement which left the seeds of today's problems.

The decade after 1967 saw numerous changes. "Those people now want a piece of the action... no more paternalism." And there are such phenomena as the Black Panthers and other groups, he added.

The social problems, said Jaffe, have been there all the time, but have only been discovered during the past 10 years. "When there is peace, they blow up!"

He cited second generation poverty, white collar crime, organized crime — drugs, as typical of the ills which exist in every industrialized country in the world.

Social problems arise in Israel in peacetime, says HU lecturer

It is his conviction that government programs to alleviate the situation are slow and inadequate. "The Prime Minister's report on disadvantaged youth in 1972 compiled the first real data on social problems," and "there has never been a full cabinet meeting on the subject."

He declared that the housing arrangements for large families are still "catastrophic."

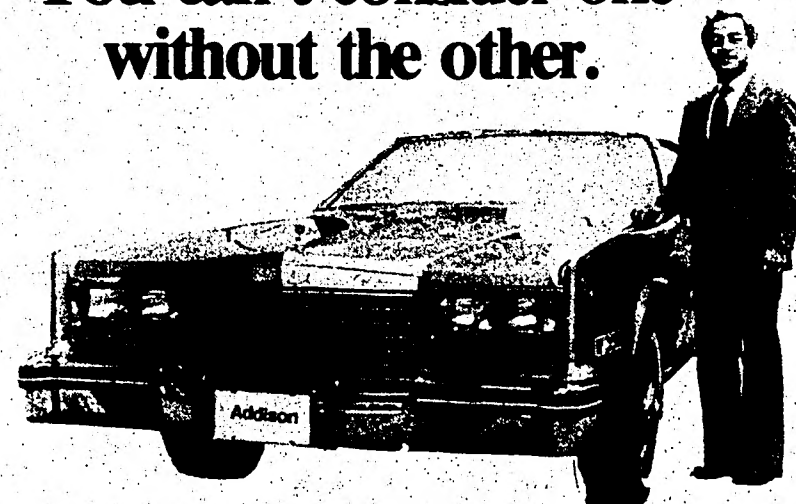
Prime Minister Begin's answer to the Sephardis who helped him to power, says Jaffe, is Project Renewal — rebuilding slum areas. "It is not well planned, but it could be the most significant approach in the last 20 years!"

An advantage of Project Renewal, said Jaffe, is that funds stay closed. There is accountability and no money is released until a definite plan has

been put forward. There is integrated planning: all ministries, housing, labor, etc. must sit together. And no plan can be approved without input from the residents — "a step away from paternalism."

Jaffe said he looks to Project Renewal "with guarded optimism," and he encouraged a twinning mechanism between Diaspora and Israeli Jewry to implement it.

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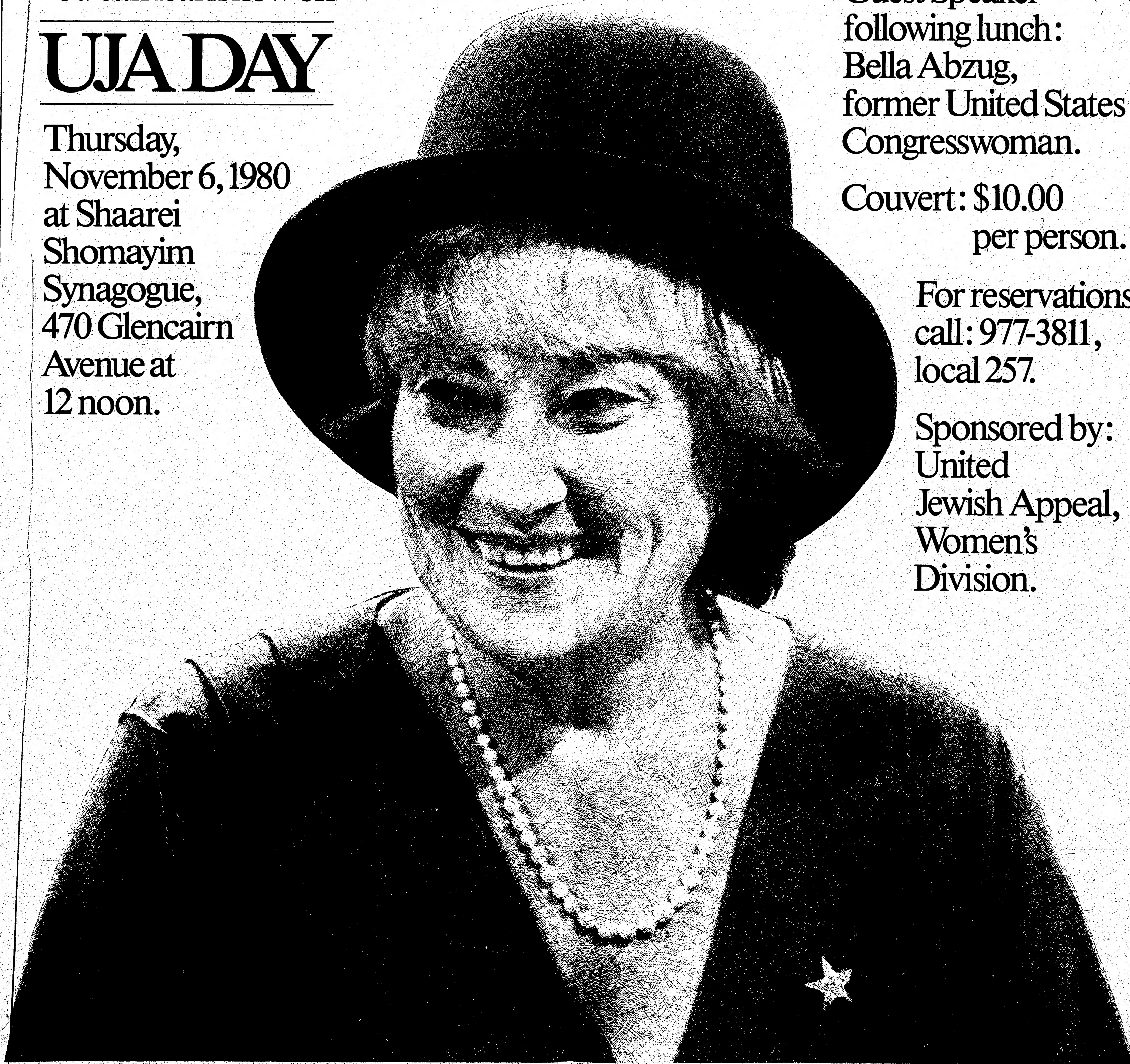
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Organizations and People



What's New

By Miriam Herman

MEDICINE AND HALACHA

Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue are co-sponsoring a public seminar on "Medicine and Halacha" this Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. The forum is designed to provide individuals and families, who are frequently called upon to make life-and-death decisions, with as much information as possible with regard to Hebraic law.

Moderator is Dr. Lawrence Zoberman, family physician, with panelists Dr. Joel Cooper, head of Toronto General Hospital's department of thoracic surgery; Rabbi Moses Burak of Beth Jacob Synagogue and CJN columnist, and Rabbi Henry Hoshander of Shaarei Shomayim.

This is the second in a series of public meetings on developments in medicine and science presented by CSZHF, which helps support Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 781-3584.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9.15 a.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is presenting Prof. Elaine Newton who will review *Mordechai Richler's* best seller "Joshua" — Then and Now. "It takes place in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue. For information, call 633-5388, 663-8899 or the synagogue office at 633-5500.

LZA BRANCH 702

The Labor Zionist Alliance Anielewicz Branch 702 marks its 30th anniversary this year. The members are survivors of the Holocaust, who, when they came to Canada, decided to rebuild their lives. They became active in our Jewish community in all facets of fund raising, UJA, Israel Bonds, Histadrut, and

JNF. They are celebrating with a banquet and dance this Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Borochoy Centre.

JEWISH MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

Jewish Marriage Encounter is an opportunity for married couples of all ages to examine their lives together, evaluate their goals and grow in their marriage. Emphasis is on private communication between husband and wife. It proposes to help those with good communication to deepen it, those with poor communication to improve it, and those with no communication to begin.

Jewish Marriage Encounter is not a sensitivity course or a religious retreat. It is a low-key weekend spent communicating with your spouse. The weekend is planned for Nov. 15-17.

To attend an information night or to obtain more information, contact Evi and Ernie Kostitsky at 889-2077 or Geraldine and Jerry Brick at 493-5966.

LECTURES AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Shaarei Shomayim Adult Institute has arranged a series of lectures on Monday evenings from 9 to 10, open to the Jewish community. Last week, Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, spoke on "In Search for the Jewish Personality" and this Monday, Nov. 3, Dr. David Aaronson, executive director of B'nai Akiva Schools in Toronto, will talk on "In Search of the Jewish Family." A question and answer period follows.

MIZRACHI WOMEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Valerie Rosenthal, vice-president of Toronto Mizrahi Women Council, is hosting a meeting to form a new chapter for Mizrahi Women Emunah at her home, 67 Baycrest Ave., on Monday, Nov. 3, at 1

p.m. This meeting is in conjunction with the Mizrahi Women current membership drive. If you want to know more about it, call the organization office at 787-6029 or Mrs. Rosenthal at 789-5951.

DIABETES ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Canadian Diabetes Association, Toronto and District Branch, is holding a meeting for diabetics and the public on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at Scarborough General Hospital, 3050 Lawrence Ave. E. Speaker is Dr. David Moorsom of Women's College Hospital. His topic — "What's New in Insulin Management."

CIVIL LIBERTIES LAW

A three lecture series on "Civil Liberties Law" is offered by York University's Centre for Continuing Education, as part of its "Law and You" program. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12 and 19. A. Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association will discuss freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, wire tapping, abortion, involuntary hospitalization, the power to arrest, and the right against self-incrimination. For further information and to register, phone the centre at 667-2502.

ON VIEW AT KOFFLER GALLERY

The second exhibition in the series celebrating the opening of the new Koffler Gallery will be on view Nov. 6-Dec. 5. To coincide with Jewish Book Fair, the exhibition Janusz Korczak will highlight the life of this famous Polish humanitarian, physician, educator and author of children's books who perished in the 1942 Nazi liquidation of Polish Jews, along with the orphaned children in his care. The exhibit includes a display of original book illustrations by former Torontoan Cara Goldberg Marks for Korczak's book "Matthew the Young King," plus a group of bronze sculptures by Hershel Ostrega of Toronto.

An added note — Anyone who might contribute information that could add to this exhibit is asked to write to the Exhibition Co-ordinator, Koffler Gallery, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show has a very busy November schedule — On Sunday, Nov. 2, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue at 3 p.m. for the New Horizons Centre. On Sunday, the 9th, at Sheppard Place Senior Building, 4455 Bathurst St., at 8.30 p.m. This is open to the public. And on Friday, the 21st, at Woodgreen Centre, 875 Queen St. E., at 1 p.m. This is also open to all. The group, which works out of the Centre for Creative Living, recently celebrated its fifth anniversary at a dinner at the Village Loft at Eaton's Yorkdale.

THE SINGLES SCENE

Small informal discussion groups for young adult singles (25-35) are being held at the Jewish Family and Child Service office, 3101 Bathurst St., starting Nov. 13. Groups will meet on Thursday evenings at 8 for six weeks. Subjects covered will come from the issues developed by the participants. For registration and a brochure call Elliott Larnan at 781-1592, ext. 244.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) are meeting for brunch at Charlie "C", 1111 Finch Ave. W., on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Speaker is Globe and Mail columnist Joanne Kates who will talk on "The Singles Scene in Toronto." The New Young Adults (19-25) at the JCC have arranged for volleyball in the small gym at 6.30 p.m. For information, call Harold Glass at 636-1880.

A panel discussion "Where to Look for Your Potential Mate" is on the boards for the Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) for Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Panelists are Elva Starkman of Entre Amis; Dr. Bill Goodman, chairman, Ontario Jewish Introduction Service, and Larry Lenchuk, publisher and editor of For Lovers Only, a newspaper for singles. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Singles (30-49) is holding an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8.15 p.m.

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre has a full week of silver anniversary celebrations — "The Zarankins in Concert" is slated for Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. This young husband-wife team of piano virtuosos recently emigrated from Russia. All proceeds of the evening go to Baycrest Centre.

A welcoming reception for new auxiliary members, featuring a lecture by Dr. Mitchell Tanz, takes place Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 1.15 p.m. at the Abe Posluns Auditorium, Jewish Home for the Aged. Dr. Tanz, a plastic surgeon, will speak on "Body Sculpture: Fact or Fancy." Admission is free and complimentary tea will be served. Please reserve.

The annual treasury gifts luncheon is being held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 12.30 p.m. at the Wagon Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. RSVP.

For concert ticket information and reservations for the reception and luncheon, call 789-5131, ext. 275-67.

MIXED MEDIA ART CLASS

Register now for Jack Pollock's stimulating mixed media art class at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. This noted artist and gallery owner will expand your experience in mono-prints, collage, optic art and other art concepts. The number to call is 636-1880, ext. 52 or 15.

ART SHOW AND SALE

Original paintings, graphics and sculptures by Canadian and international artists are featured at the art show and sale staged by Temple Har Zion this weekend. It takes place at the temple on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 7.30 to midnight (with a silent auction of selected posters from 7.30-10 p.m.) and continues on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Door prize is an original serigraph by John Lim entitled "Kites Flying." Show is co-ordinated by Artworks International. Tickets at the door or by calling Peter Vaneck at 495-5947.

WOMEN'S DIVISION MEETING

The Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is holding its next general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in the board room of Beth Shalom Synagogue. Members and guests are invited and membership chairman Mindy Green will be on hand to sign up new members. For information, call 781-3584.

DEPTH RELAXATION

Elly Bay, a Canadian authority on managing stress and relaxation methods, will conduct a workshop organized by the Human Affairs Department, Koffler Centre of the Arts. Learn practical stress-reducing techniques which will lessen fatigue, improve memory and increase resistance to illness. It takes place Thursday, Nov. 6, from 9.30-3.30 at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact Georgina Nash at 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

Adath Israel Synagogue's Adult Education Committee, in co-sponsorship with the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, has arranged a series of three Thursday evening seminars on Israel's role in Jewish-Christian relations. On Oct. 23, Sheldon Fliger, director of CJDT, discussed "An Introduction to the Major Issues." On Oct. 30, Dimitri

Mokhtar, Egyptian-born Christian, talks about "Christian Morality, Zionism and Power Politics." And on Nov. 6, the topic, "The Palestinian Question," will be discussed by two speakers, one representing the Zionist, the other, the Palestinian point of view. Seminars are at 8 p.m.

ALL ABOARD FOR WASHINGTON

UJA 81 Women's Division invites you to be part of a group of about 20 women (minimum gift \$1,000, minimum gift increase \$300) who will be visiting Washington Nov. 17-19. Here's your chance to participate in a private VIP tour of the White House, lunch at the residence of the Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron, tour the city and take in a theatre night at Kennedy Centre. For details, call 977-3811, ext. 259.

FOR THE FASHION-WISE

On Sunday, Nov. 2, there are several fashion shows to choose from —

A fashion party and luncheon has been arranged by Beth Torah Sisterhood beginning at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Make your reservations by calling the synagogue office at 782-3561.

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual fashion show is set for 2 p.m. with tea following, at the synagogue. This year's show features fashions by Finishing Touches, Gentlemen's Quarters, Tres Cher and Leader Furs.

Then in the evening, TV personality Joyce Davidson will commentate "Command Performance" fashion show and celebrity evening sponsored by Women of Variety, members of Variety Club, Tent 28, and the 48th Highlanders of Canada. It begins at 8 p.m. with wine and cheese at Moss Park Armoury, 130 Queen St. E., with the show at 9. Proceeds go towards the Variety Village Sport Training and Fitness Centre.

BAZAAR TIME

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, there's the Grand Bazaar at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrook Ave., where you can pick up good buys in many items such as clothing, household goods, groceries and sportswear. Doors open from 6-9 both evenings.

At the bazaar, run by Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, fantastic bargains will be found in plants, clothing, comforts, books, toys, china, jewelry and baked goods. And you might even win the big door prize — \$1,000 in cash. It runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Market (Front and Jarvis).

POETRY READING

Contributors from Images anthology of poetry, Just Outside of Limbo, will be reading from their work on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8.30 p.m. at New College, University of Toronto, 21 Classic Ave., Room 2002. Copies of Limbo will be available at the reading, which is sponsored by Jewish Student Federation of York University and Jewish Student Union of U of T. For information, call 667-3647.

ART TOUR TO WASHINGTON

There's still time to get in on the Koffler Gallery Cultural Art Tour to Washington, Nov. 20-23. This November, several art exhibits and the Kennedy Centre evening programs add excitement to the cultural scene. Trip highlights include the National Gallery, Hirshhorn Museum, guided walking tours, concert, theatre and a lecture at Koffler Gallery prior to departure. If you are interested, get in touch with gallery director Janet Mahut at 636-1880, ext. 52 (days), or tour co-ordinator Joy Schreiber at 924-8560 (evenings).

SENIORS NEWS

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.



At the Pioneer Women's annual welcome reception new member Ena Modlin (left) who has just become a member of Club Beersheba, accepts a Pioneer Women calendar from membership chairman Marilyn Myers. A record 117 guests attended the event which was held at the home of Cheryl Halberstadt in Thornhill.

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Begin invites olim to meet him in New York

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO

Olim planning to leave for Israel within the next year are invited to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during his November visit to New York.

Uri Broides, director of the Toronto area aliyah centre, told The Canadian Jewish News that passes would be available at aliyah offices across Canada and the United States for admission to a special session with Begin. It will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 15.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre and the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM).

In a prepared statement, Dr. Aharon Kfir, North American director of the Israel Aliyah Centre, said that Begin's precedent-setting invitation underscores "the importance of western aliyah to Israel."

Said Kfir: "Israel's security and growth depend largely on an influx

of determined new citizens. The creativity and talents of the Western immigrant have contributed greatly to the society of Israel. With the increasing pressures of the economy worldwide, the very special talents of the western olim are sorely needed."

Locally, Broides told The CJN that while the number of new olim who left for Israel in the first period of 1980 is about the same as last year, he has been receiving more inquiries in the last few months than ever before. "I don't know what this is, but it is a very good sign," he said.

Broides added that he was preparing a two-thousand effort this year to facilitate aliyah: contacting individuals who had visited Israel before on study programs, kibbutz stays and prolonged stays; and encouraging the formation of more grimm (groups of individuals wishing to acclimate themselves locally and move to Israel together).



At the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights Media Awards Dinner held recently at the Park Plaza Hotel honoring Argentine editor Jacobo Timerman are BB Circle Lodge representatives, left to right: Lou Tepperman, Henry Goldbach, Rosalie White, Mr. Timerman, Lionel White and Barry Kirshin.

About People

TECHNION PRESIDENT VISITS TORONTO

On Monday, Nov. 3, Jack Chisvin, Toronto president of the Canadian Technion Society, is hosting a wine and cheese party for Major-General Amos Horev, president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Gen. Horev will be in Toronto for one day as part of the North American tour to meet with prominent figures in commerce and industry.

CO-EDITOR OF ENCYCLOPEDIA JUDAICA

Geoffrey Wigdor, journalist, academic and co-editor of the Encyclopedia Judaica, will be a guest at Beth Tzedec on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8.30 p.m. One of the best known scholars in the area of Jewish studies, Dr. Wigdor, who received his PhD from Oxford University, has lived in Israel since 1940, working first for the Israeli Broadcasting Authority Kol Yisrael and subsequently in the university community and in journalism.

For the past several years he has been director of oral history at the Hebrew University Institute of Contemporary Jewry. In addition he serves as historical director of the Beit Hatefutzot, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

For his Beth Tzedec program, Dr. Wigdor is presenting a slide lecture on "Journey Through the Museum of the Diaspora." There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

SYNAGOGUE ELECTIONS

Newly-elected officers of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue are headed by Robert Rosen who was elected president for a sixth term. Vice-presidents are Mike Karoly and Joseph Joseph, treasurer is Joseph Rosenthal, and Dr. Bernie Rubin is secretary.

A HIT IN ISRAEL

Canadian actor Saul Rubinek certainly broadened his viewing-audience recently when the CBC-TV drama "The Wordsmith" was aired on Israeli television. The Ottawa-born performer created the star role of young idealistic Montreal writer Marvin Kaplansky in this TV film based on a Mordechai Richler story which was first seen by Canadian TV viewers about two years ago.

CHAIRS CONFERENCE ON AGING

Prof. Blossom Wigdor, director of the University of Toronto's program in gerontology, is chairman of the two-day conference on "Housing for an Aging Population: Alternatives" taking place Nov. 7-8 at the U of T's Medical Science Building.

TORONTO PLAYWRIGHT

Danny Lyon's "Showman," a play about P. T. Barnum, makes its Canadian premiere at the Solar Stage this week. The seeds of Showman were planted during his two-year stint at a workshop for play-

wrights at Brandeis University near Boston, headed by award-winning author Israel Horowitz. It was enthusiastically received when presented at the tiny Cubiculo Theatre in New York three years ago. A native Torontonian, Danny is actively pursuing a law degree here, in addition to writing new plays (he has already written three others) and has worked as actor, publicist, company manager and producer.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Louis and Mina Anhang of Winnipeg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Toronto recently. Their children, who live in Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and New York City, celebrated with them at a luncheon held at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

The Anhangs, who came to Winnipeg from Poland in 1939, were active in the Mizrahi movement and were supporters of Jewish education. In their honor, their children established a scholarship fund at Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpnot Orot Girls School.

The Anhangs are celebrating the anniversary by taking a trip to Israel.



Alana Markus (left), vice-president of Toronto Women's ORT, and Libby Zhamerman (centre), Toronto president, present the new national president of Women's Canadian ORT, Ruth Druxerman, with a gift to welcome her into her term of office. The presentation was made at the opening meeting of Toronto Women's ORT held at Adath Israel Synagogue recently.



6,000 INVITATIONS

Membership in the Women's division of UJA is not all fun and entertainment as these women will attest. They were among the many volunteers who tolled at the Toronto Jewish Congress offices addressing over 6,000 invitations to the UJA Day Luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 6, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. With noted social activist Bella Abruzzo as guest speaker, the luncheon will mark the official opening of the 1981 UJA Campaign.

Toronto's fund raising control committee reaffirms "ground rules" for campaigning

TORONTO — Representatives of fund raising organizations who were appointed last March to exercise control over major overseas and local fund raising efforts in Toronto's Jewish community met last week to reaffirm the "ground rules" they established earlier.

With the 1981 United Jewish Appeal campaign about to get under way, last week's meeting was designed to eliminate what many community leaders feel has become a chaotic situation in the city's fund raising, and, hopefully, to avoid dissipating the primary of the UJA.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University is chairman of the control committee but in his absence, James Kay, the 1981 UJA campaign chairman, presided at the meeting.

Kay told the meeting that "it is imperative at this time, when the prime yearly fund-raising effort of the Jewish community is about to get under way, to remind all local interest groups of the need for a sane approach to canvassing for funds."

One-woman exhibit

TORONTO — Nina Nahari (Korsman) will have a display of oils and pastels in a one-woman show at the Wagon Centre in Baycrest Terrace, until Nov. 3.

Nahari, who has been confined to Baycrest Hospital for the past 10 years and is a victim of Parkinson's disease, has recorded her memories of Israel in her reflective paintings and the collection will represent her last remaining works.

Kay pointed out that in 1979 there were some 30 "high profile" public functions to raise funds for local and overseas institutions. The net effect, he said, has seen contributors stretched thin between causes and the efforts of campaign volunteers (who are often asked to give their time to these functions on a secondary basis) dissipated in terms of their primary responsibilities.

Rules laid down by the control committee include: a stipulation that all fund raising events must be registered and cleared through the community calendar; that no campaign — with the exception of the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner, which will itself be moved to an earlier date to minimize overlapping — will conflict with the UJA

campaign (extending from Yom Kippur to Passover); that all other campaigns of a high profile nature be limited in frequency to no more than once every two years; and that, should projected campaign dates conflict, the control committee will have ultimate responsibility for fixing the order of running — based on the size of the campaign.

One more ruling reiterated at last week's meeting was seen as the "teeth" which will discourage fund raising conflicts and overlap: where there has been no notification of, or clearance for a fund raising event, committee sanction will be denied and the community at large will be advised of the non-compliance.

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Klan's recruiting concerns Human Rights leader

TORONTO —

Dorothea Crittenden, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, has expressed concern regarding reports that the Ku Klux Klan is recruiting membership in schoolyards.

She appealed to school principals, teachers, parents and students to alert the Ontario Human Rights Commission of any such recruitment activities. Crittenden said she would send human rights staff to meet with the principal, staff and student council of the schools involved to assist them in designing a public education campaign to counteract the KKK tactics.

As of last week, Howard Jones, executive officer for the chairman, said no one from the commission had visited any schools yet, but a race relations manager is "contacting all school boards in Metro Toronto" to see if possible action could be taken through education or calling in the police to take action if people are trespassing on school property.

Crittenden will meet with ministry of education officials "to ensure that

the curriculum in all educational institutions informs students of the true implications of the KKK."

The chairman expressed opposition to the aims and philosophies of the KKK and said that its objectives "run counter not only to the spirit of human rights, but also to the sensitivities and goodwill of the majority of Ontario residents."

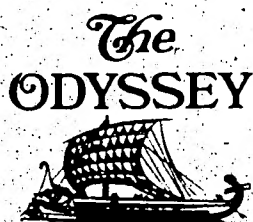
Principals, teachers, parents and students can contact the Ontario Hu-

man Rights Commission through its 24-hour Hot line at 965-2216.

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8 oz. jar
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Organizations and People



The Koschitzkys of Antwerp, Belgium.

Schools honor the Koschitzkys

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Approximately 400 attended the Yeshivat Or Chaim and Upanat Orot Girls School seventh annual dinner in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently to honor Israel and Golda Koschitzky of Antwerp, Belgium, for their support of the schools during the past seven years.

The Koschitzkys came to Canada in 1948 from Europe and first settled in Winnipeg, then Calgary. They moved to Toronto and then a few years ago continued on to Antwerp. Their sons (Henry and Saul) live in Toronto with their families and work in the roofing business.

Referring to the Koschitzkys as "people of vision," chairman Rabbi Morton Green, from Hamilton, said "they are unique because through their support of the yeshiva they tried to develop a generation that feels the closeness of God."

The audience was treated to well-prepared speeches on the weekly Torah readings by Nina Kruger, a grade 12 student at Upanat Orot and Mark Slutski, a grade 13 student at Yeshivat Or Chaim.

The Koschitzkys beamed when their oldest grandson, David, spoke for his siblings and cousins (there are seven grandchildren), stating that his education "enabled us to be proud to be Jewish."

Guest speaker Rabbi Herschel Schacter, from the U.S., also referred to the Torah reading of the week, which was the story of Noah. He said that "the generation of Noah is our generation. If ever there was a generation that was cursed with unspeakable pain and death it is our generation. Paradoxically, if ever there was a generation that was blessed with opportunity and achievement, it is again our generation."

The rabbi, who as a young army chaplain met the survivors coming out of Buchenwald 35 years ago, continued his somber speech, telling the audience that "the scenes that met my eyes then... are engraved in my heart."

"Now in the aftermath, there are those who would deny the extent of our tragedy, who would murder the martyrs again by denying they were ever murdered," he continued.

Rabbi Schacter said that after Noah was spared from the flood, he desecrated himself by planting a vineyard to get drunk and added "the world is again drunk with demoralization..." referring to the recent events at the United Nations and the isolation of Israel and the Jewish people.

He concluded with words for the Koschitzkys, saying that "only such institutions and training in this community will insure that Hitler will not have won the war... the faith of our fathers will remain the faith of our children."

Nachman Sokol, president of the Yeshivat Bnei Akiva, told the audience in Yiddish that for the last five years he has been "fighting" with Israel Koschitzky for the opportunity to acknowledge publicly all he has done for the schools, and he was pleased to at last have the opportunity "to express

public appreciation and gratitude from all associated with the school."

Sokol presented Koschitzky with a certificate and added he hoped it would hang in his office "as a constant reminder of the good deeds you do."

Israel Koschitzky thanked everyone for attending and said he reluctantly accepted the honor because "it is a mitzvah to honor donors to institutions as it encourages others to (donate) and I would like my grandchildren to know what their forefathers stood for."

He added, though, that "no institution is built by a single individual — success depends on time and money of many people."

A presentation was also made to Louis and Mina Anhang from Winnipeg, by Bertha Sokol. The Anhangs helped the Koschitzkys settle in Canada when they came in 1948. In honor of the Anhangs 50th anniversary, their children established a scholarship fund at the schools for needy students.

Rabbi David Aronson, executive director, explained.

Yeshivat Or Chaim, established in 1973 and Upanat Orot, established in 1974, together have approximately 120 students. In pamphlets describing the schools, both stress Torah learning, religious conduct and adherence to Jewish values and ethics as the centre of daily consciousness and discipline, along with a philosophy "rooted in the authentic tradition of religious Zionism."

The Ottawa conference attracted representation from 14 regional schools from Winnipeg to Montreal. Indications are that many others would like similar regional conferences, particularly in the

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Living in isolated communities, with a lack of ready resource material, brought 60 delegates to the third regional Conference on Early Childhood Education for Jewish schools. The meeting was held in Ottawa.

Organized by Canadian Jewish Congress' department of education and culture, in co-operation with Ontario Jewish preschools, the conference was made possible with the assistance of a grant from the secretary of state, multiculturalism directorate.

Dr. Edmund Lipsitz, director of education for the Ontario Region of Congress and co-ordinator of the conference, said the idea grew out of a discussion held three years ago with Doris Bronstein, a Hillel Academy nursery teacher. Frustrated with Ottawa's virtual isolation from major Jewish centres, she lamented the lack of contact with other teachers in similar situations in the Jewish system. Dr. Lipsitz conveyed these frustrations to others, who responded immediately. The first conference was held in Toronto.

Toronto's Board of Jewish Education does provide teachers within a large and active community ample opportunity for discussion and communication; but Lipsitz explained that the Congress-sponsored conference fills a void for those working in small, often remote communities, giving those teachers a "rare opportunity" to see what is being done in similar small schools.

As the conference moves from city to city each year, out-of-towners get to see for themselves the materials and methods employed by the host city's pre-school staff. The Hillel Academy facility, one of several serving a Jewish community of 10,000 is exemplary, said Lipsitz.

The Ottawa conference attracted representation from 14 regional schools from Winnipeg to Montreal. Indications are that many others would like similar regional conferences, particularly in the

Atlantic and Western provinces. Lipsitz would eventually like to see the mandate increased to provide a national Jewish preschool conference.

All in attendance felt the experience highly educational. Frances Parnes, of Windsor's Shaarei Shomayim nursery school, the smallest in Congress' Ontario Region, explained: "This is the only day in the year I get to see what others are doing. It's so difficult for me to initiate Jewish programs with limited resources and no feedback for new ideas. I practically beg to come to the next conference the instant one ends."

For 24 hours, the 60 regional delegates participated in workshops, in-class demonstrations, saw films on different classroom methods, heard speakers and engaged in lively informal discussions about the kind of class they envision.

This year's theme was linguistic — the introduction of Hebrew as a second language to 3- and 4-year-olds.

Miriam Snapir, a veteran pedagogic consultant to the ministry of education in Israel, currently in New York with the Jewish



[Gary Greenberg photo]

Among participants at education conference were, left to right: Mrs. D. Kaploun; Dr. Edmund Lipsitz, conference co-ordinator; and Miriam Snapir, of the Jewish Agency.

Agency's department of education for the Diaspora, said the main obstacle in teaching Hebrew is that few teachers actually know how to speak it. With limited knowledge, most rely heavily on aids and language booklets to introduce the language.

Ruth Kurtz, of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, for example, said that her school prepared a vocabulary booklet of 200 common words and phrases to assist teachers with no Hebrew language training.

Admitting the seriousness of the problem, Lipsitz called the situation in the teaching profession in

small communities "a state of desperation." For many years, Israel filled Hebrew teachers' vacancies; with soaring costs the smaller schools can no longer afford to pay the

same salaries as the large centres. In addition, Israelis are less willing to move to remote communities where adjustment proves difficult. While some intensive language courses have been offered, Lipsitz says that few have bothered to equip themselves to be better Hebrew teachers.

Rabbi M. Eisenstein of Hamilton argued that it is difficult enough to draw teachers with good pedagogical skills and an appreciation of Yiddishkeit away from the major centres without adding fluency in Hebrew to the job description. If a principal is fortunate enough to attract a teacher with the two qualities, he or she may have to forego the Hebrew requirement and make do as best as he can.

The nursery and kindergarten children of Hillel Academy demonstrated for the out-of-towners the

NORMAN FRIEDMAN

The National Board of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University extends sincere condolences to its President

Jack Friedman, Q.C.

and the Friedman family, on the passing of Jack's brother Norman.

... A pilgrimage of remembrance ...



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8:00 PM

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United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1981 Campaign Appointments



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Jimmy Kay, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1981 campaign, is pleased to announce the appointment of Charles Diamond as Chairman, and Dr. Charles C. Gold as vice chairman of the Cabinet and Executive; Albert (Tubby) Cole, Hy Isenbaum and Allan Offman as co-chairmen of the Major Gifts Department and Mike Koskie as chairman of the Public Relations Department.

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YEAR IS THE BOOK OF JOB.

FOLLOWING ARE THE DATES AND LECTURERS

Tues., November 4, 8:15 p.m., Dr. Eva Dessen
Job — Introduction and Chapter 1
Tues., November 18, 8:15 p.m., Mr. Jack Burke
Job — Chapters 2 and 3
Tues., December 2, 8:15 p.m., Mr. Abi Bohm
Job — Chapters 4 and 5
Tues., December 16, 8:15 p.m., Mr. Victor Sefton
Job — Chapters 6 and 7
1981
Tues., January 6, 8:15 p.m., Dr. Joseph Klinghofer
Job and Faust
Tues., January 20, 8:15 p.m., Prof. Mardy Lockshin
Job — Chapters 8 and 9

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ADULT JEWISH EDUCATION COURSES, TUESDAYS,
8-9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS, 9:45 A.M.-11:45 A.M. Hebrew Prayer Book & Parsha
of the Week by CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY - Sponsored by Sisterhood.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFASTS & ACTIVITIES,
Sunday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. Guest Speaker - SIMCHA YACOB-
VIC, former President, Jewish Students Network. Topic: "THE PLIGHT
OF ETHIOPIAN JEWRY", and SLIDES.

Saturday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. DONOR DINNER. Dance to live
orchestra & draw.

Sunday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. Guest Speaker - PROF. WILSON
A. HEAD, Professor, York University & Chairman, National Black
Coalition of Canada. Topic - RACE RELATIONS IN TORONTO &
URBAN CITIES.

Sunday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. Guest Speaker - RABBI DR. DA-
VID MONSON, Spiritual Leader, Beth Sholom Synagogue. Topic: THE
ROTHSCHILDs — THEN AND NOW.

Sunday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. Guest Speaker - RABBI MORTON
J. WALDMAN of New York, son of the late renowned Leibale Waldman;
former Dean and presently Instructor in Jewish Studies, Cantors' Insti-
tute, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES, Saturday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m.
PRE-CHANUKAH FESTIVE CULTURAL EVENING with dancing to
live orchestra and refreshments. Guest Speaker - RABBI MORTON J.
WALDMAN of New York.

BETH SHOLOM SENIORS, Wednesday, Nov. 5,
7:30 p.m. GENERAL MEETING & Musical Program. Guest Snger -
ABE FUTERMAN, accompanied by IDA LEWIS.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. ROSH CHODESH KISLEV SER-
VICE & BREAKFAST with Guest Speaker.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker - THE HON.
ROY McMURTRY, Ontario's Attorney-General.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. SPECIAL CHANUKAH PARTY
with dancing & refreshments.

SISTERHOOD, Monday, Dec. 1, 8:15 p.m. SPECIAL
CHANUKAH PROGRAM.

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB, Sunday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m.
BRUNCH with Guest Speaker.

YOUTH (AGES 7 TO 13), Saturday, Nov. 8,

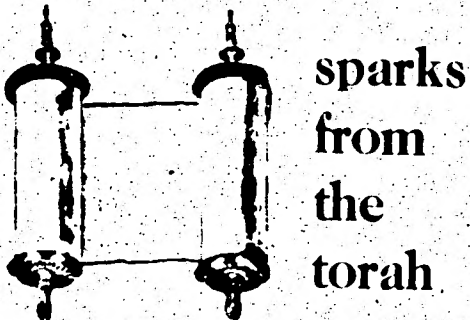
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Organizations and People



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parashat Chayil Sarah

The greatest mitzvah is arranging a proper marriage for someone. With so many single Jews in Canada, whoever tries to find a husband and wife for someone — even if he doesn't succeed — can earn the world to come.

It's a great nachas to see children properly married off.

A Jew came to a certain rabbi and asked for a donation — he had a daughter to marry off but no naden to give the groom. The rabbi was moved by the man's plight and gave him a large sum.

A few days later, the rabbi was told that the man had taken the money and used it to get drunk — he was lying in the streets, feeling no pain. The rabbi summoned the man and commented: "You know, it's a custom among Jews to say that someone is as 'shikker vee Lot' — drunk as Lot, Abraham's nephew. Lot, became so drunk that he didn't even recognize his own daughters."

But it's strange — after all, Father Noah was also a shikker who became completely unconscious with drink... why don't we say 'shikker like Noah'?

"But it shows... when Noah became drunk, he had already married off his three sons, so it wasn't so terrible. But Lot still had two unmarried daughters living at home — what right did he have to get so drunk?" (Chad v'Chalak).

Today there are thousands of Jewish singles who are drunk — not with wine or whiskey, but with confusion. They don't know what they want. They want a soulmate, but they are mixed up about what to look for. Who is good? Who is bad?

Marriage doesn't mean much anymore. A person is married. So... you get tired of a relationship, run to the courts, break the marriage. Married hint, unmarried morgan.

People unmarried see this and wonder — do I need all the headaches? The never-married mingle with the formerly married... misery abounds... the Jewish population dwindles.

How do you find a husband and wife that you're not going to want to get rid of in two years? How do you make a Jewish shidduch?

Consider... when Abraham wanted to find a match for his 40-year-old son Isaac, he sent his servant Eliezer to Haran. Eliezer didn't know a soul, but he made a sign "the girl who will say 'please, I will give you a drink of water, and also your camels I will give to drink,' she is the one whom You have chosen for my master's son."

Eliezer had made himself a sign. The girl who is generous and kind hearted is a suitable wife. But how could he be sure? Maybe she had this one good quality, but lacked other qualities? How could he be so narrow in his standards?

But — says the Mayanah shel Torah — this is a proof of Rabbi Eliezer's dictum in Avot that a "lev tov," a good heart, is the most important quality of all. When there's a kind heart, consideration, caring, then every other quality is there also.

If men and women who are looking for a match would not look at how handsome or beautiful the partner is, but how loving the heart, how caring — there would be happier marriages and a brighter world.

And there has to be Yiddishkeit. G-d and Torah have to play a part in a marriage. When Rebecca — Isaac's future wife — came out, she carried a "pitcher on her shoulder." In Hebrew, the word for pitcher is KAD, made up of two letters, KAF=20 and DALED=4. Said Reb Meir Premislanski: she carried the 24 books of the Torah on her shoulder, that's why she was a good match. Shabbat Shalom.

Tribute to Sharp on 80th birthday

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — More than 250 people — including family members and local Labor Zionist leadership — paid tribute to philanthropist Louis Sharp on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Sharp's contributions to Israel include: a children's day care and community centre, built in co-operation with Pioneer Women-Na'amat, in Holon; and a teachers' seminary in the Berl Katzenelson Centre on the shore of Lake Kinneret, built in co-operation with the Histadrut campaign of Toronto. As well, Sharp has been a leader in local Israel Bond and United Jewish Appeal campaigns.

"He is a folksmensch in the true sense of the word," said Harry Simon, chairman of Toronto's Israel Histadrut campaign and host of the evening affair at the Inn on the Park.

One of Sharp's brothers, Nathan, himself 83 years old, came in from Israel to underscore the importance of Sharp's contributions to the Histadrut campaign, which, among other things, supports trade schools in Israel.

"Israel needs workers and tradesmen," he said, speaking in Yiddish. "Every day, thousands and thousands of Arab workers cross over from Jordan. If they and their fellows living in Israel stop work, the machinery stops and garbage spreads across the street. We need more Jewish young men of goodwill, industry and faith who should not be ashamed to work in restaurants and



Pearl Mekler, national vice-president of Canadian Pioneer Women-Na'amat, presents a plaque to Louis Sharp on his 80th birthday, in recognition of his continued support of the Sharp-Holon Community Centre in Israel. Seated is Mrs. Rose Sharp.

factories."

Local impresario and long-time Histadrut worker Boris Sperber, the evening's arrangements chairman, said: "Louis Sharp has an open Yiddish heart, with love and devotion for his people and the State of Israel."

Born in Auschwitz, Poland, the Sharp brothers settled in Israel as children. Louis met his wife Rose there, and they moved to Toronto in the 20s, where she had most of her family. They have two children: Dr. Allan Sharp, director of cardiology at Mount Sinai Hospital and an associate professor of

medicine at the University of Toronto; and Betty, married to engineering-trained businessman Herschel Vogel.

Additional tributes to Sharp were rendered by: granddaughter Deborah Sharp, who described the warmth he injected into family gatherings; Charles Wise, of the Labor Zionist Alliance's Borocho branch 124; Mollie Rothman, president of Toronto Pioneer Women-Na'amat; Julie Sokoloff, of the Farband Labor Zionist Alliance; Jacob Egit, executive director of the Histadrut campaign; and Rabbi David Monson, spir-

itual leader of the Beth Shalom Congregation and a close friend of the Sharp family.

The dinner was sponsored by Sharp's family, the Israel Histadrut campaign, Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance, and Pioneer Women — Na'amat. Gifts were directed to the community centre in Holon.

There was only one thing Sharp could be called to task for, according to brother Nathan: "He said that one day he'd take a boat and bring the whole family over to Israel. He hasn't done it, so far."

Canadian Friends of Akim FUND-RAISING DINNER

Tuesday, November 4, 6 p.m.
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Guest Artist:

Paul Kowarsky,

Cantor of the

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accompanied by Gordon Kushner

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(TORONTO POST)

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Max Goody, Commander, Toronto Post, Master Warrant Officer
Irving Greenberg, C.D. - Squadron Leader - Color Party
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OF PARIS, FRANCE

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Sunday, November 2,
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PUBLIC LECTURE

PROF. ROBERT GORDIS

Topic:

"The Bible and Modern Man"

• Opening — Museum Display

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Dancing

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SUNDAY MORNING
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Service: 9:00 a.m.
Conducted by Youth

GUEST SPEAKER
RABBI IRWIN E. WITTY
Breakfast sponsored by
Men's Club

SALUTE TO
YOUTH

REDEDICATION AND COMMUNITY SOLIDARITY RALLY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd at 2:00 o'clock

- SIYUM SEFER TORAH
Ceremonial presentation of new Sefer Torah by Joseph Kerzner,
President, in tribute to past presidents.
- DEMONSTRATION OF SOLIDARITY WITH THE JEWS OF FRANCE
Guest Speaker: RABBI MICHAEL WILLIAMS of Paris, France
Topic: "The Threat of Neo-Nazism — An Eyewitness Report"

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Holy Blossom
hosts Hoffman

TORONTO —

Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, professor of liturgy and related literature at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in New York will be scholar-in-residence at Holy Blossom Temple on the weekend of Nov. 14-16.

Dr. Hoffman will speak on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:25 p.m. on the topic: "Sacred Myths for a Sacred People."

On Shabbat morning, Nov. 15 at 9:30 he will be speaking on the topic: "The Function of Liturgy: A Textual Approach."

On Shabbat afternoon, at 4 p.m., Hoffman will discuss the subject: "From Ethics to Art: Our Problems in Preserving Ourselves as Reform Jews." His presentation will be followed by havdalah.



Lawrence Hoffman

On Sunday morning, Nov. 16 at 9:30, Dr. Hoffman will address the Temple's brotherhood breakfast club on the topic: "Jewish Identity Through Prayer."

Dr. Hoffman's appearance at Holy Blossom, is made possible through the Dr. Saul and Bea Sidlofsky Anniversary Fund.

Dr. Hoffman was born in Canada and received his undergraduate education at the University of Toronto. In 1969 he was ordained as rabbi at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, and in 1973 he received his Ph.D. in the field of Liturgy.

His interest in liturgy and ritual was sparked by the three years he spent as rabbi for Temple Beth Or of the Deaf in New York City. There, he pioneered in the development of sign language expressive of Jewish concepts.

Dr. Hoffman is the author of several articles and two books. He is active in the liturgical renewal of the Reform movement. In this regard, he has edited "Gates of Understanding," a companion volume to the movement's daily and Sabbath prayer book. He serves as chairman of the liturgy committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the national rabbinic body of the Reform movement.

THE JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL
OF TORONTO
1981 REGISTRATION

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For further information call 924-6211.



[Leo Hausman photo]

CONGRATULATIONS, PROF. SELA

Prof. Michael Sela, president of Israel's Weizmann Institute, was in Toronto recently to receive Gairdner award for his research in immunology. Shown at a reception in his honor are from left: Dr. Martin Unger, chairman of local Weizmann medical committee; Sela; Murray Koffler, chairman of the Canadian Weizmann Society; and Dr. Sol Goldstein.

Serving for 25 years, Bender is one of 500 JCC volunteers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — Around the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch, Brian Bender is what is known as a super volunteer. He gives his time to that organization — and several others — in a very unselfish fashion.

Bender is at the top of the JCC volunteer ladder and besides running a volleyball house league, he serves on the management committee for the building.

According to Barbara Lampcov, the JCC's coordinator of volunteers, the management committee helps to run the building. "They decide what to buy, what programs to run. They're the policy makers."

Bender told The Canadian Jewish News that "I didn't solicit any of this. But it appears to be a natural role for Bender to fill. He's been a volunteer at

the JCC for 25 years. Starting in the days when it was still known as the YMHA, he worked as an arts and crafts instructor for leaders of teen clubs.

"Eventually," said the 43-year-old packaging consultant for Hallmark Containers, "I became the art director of the South Y paper. I had always loved sports and art, and the Y was just a great place to be around."

"In fact, I gave fitness classes for 20 years."

Asked if he had ever considered giving up his consulting job to become a full-time worker at the JCC, Bender said he prefers being his own boss, "but as a volunteer you can help out."

"I still get a lot of nachus when I run into some of the kids I've worked with over the 25 years. I like it when they come up to chat."

Bender said he's noticed many changes around the JCC since his



Brian Bender

early days there. Now, it's a huge operation with more than 14,000 members. He said it is very professionally run. In the early days "anybody who could help would."

Lampcov said that Bender is just one of about 500 volunteers who helps out at the JCC, but "he is an outstanding man" because in addition to all the time he devotes to the JCC, he also works as the national chairman for the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association's badminton selection committee, and he is vice-chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board's volleyball tournament.

Bender is particularly

proud of the vice-chairmanship with JWB because he is the first Canadian to serve on the JWB executive, "and they've been going for 30 years."

Besides his full-time job, Bender owns the King Valley Day Camp.

During his years around the JCC he was a good enough athlete to be chosen the outstanding baseball player of the Y's major league, in 1955. And from 1967 to 1969 he was named the outstanding adult athlete at the Y.

If interested in volunteering for Jewish communal service, please call Jewish Information Service at 789-7278, or 633-5100, the phone number for the Inter-Agency Recruitment Centre.

Program on Jewish holidays presented in Niagara Falls shul

By ANDREA PARKER

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — The Niagara Falls Sisterhood and Hadassah-WIZO presented a program describing the Jewish holidays and related symbolic objects to members of local service organizations and teachers from public and senior public schools, in the B'nai Jacob synagogue, recently.

Karen Julliar, one of the convenors, said the program was held because "the time is right for a little public relations." Similar programs have been held periodically in the past.

At the beginning of the evening, Beverly Blackstien, president of the two organizations, explained to the 50 women who attended, that Sisterhood and Hadassah merged in Niagara Falls because although they have different purposes, they have the same members.

Mrs. Blackstien gave a brief outline of the development of Zionism and the formation of the State of Israel. Then she invited the audience to watch "the tour of the Jewish home beautiful."

As Sylvia Parker, the other convenor and narrator of the evening spoke about how "the beauty of the Jewish home resembles the ever-changing beauties of nature... the beauties of the Jewish home pass through an endless cycle of repetition, but not of exact duplication," a spotlight shone on the specific holiday table to which she referred.

At each of the tables, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Chanukah, Purim, Passover, Shavuot or Shabbat, one of the members of the congregation displayed the object Mrs. Parker referred to whether it was the challah, the lulav and etrog or the dreidel. Then the members lit the festival candles, and by the end of the program, a soft glow was cast by the burning candles atop seven of the eight tables.

The women were joined by children from the Hebrew school. Julia Green, David Roff, Wendy Gold and Mark Green sang songs and recited the appropriate prayers which are special to each holiday. During the explanation of the Rosh Hashanah

table, Rabbi Nathan Liberman blew the shofar.

Although there was no table for Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel Independence Day), Parker told how the holiday is celebrated with "official and unofficial parades and street parties" in Israel.

The evening concluded with members of the audi-

ence examining the religious objects on the table and asking numerous questions. Most tasted the gefilte fish and other delicacies before turning to coffee and cakes.

There are approximately 40 Jewish families in Niagara Falls and 10 children in the Hebrew school.

He came, saw, went back

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

He came to North America, he saw, and he went back home to Israel.

Mark Finkelstein, 30, took a two-month leave from his municipal engineering job in Tel Aviv to look up old classmates from the Soviet Union who settled in New York and Toronto. He and his immediate family emigrated to Israel from a town near Riga in 1973.

"For years, they were writing me how good things were for them," Finkelstein told The Canadian Jewish News. "They told me to come down and see for myself and to consider joining them."

One former classmate was "a genius in computers," according to Finkelstein. He initially moved to Israel where he took computer training; his progress and performance were outstanding, earning him management of the company's Jerusalem branch within a year. He was scouted by an American firm and taken to a New York position three years ago at a starting salary of \$50,000.

"Since then," said Finkelstein, "he started his own firm of computer management and consultation, and also teaches at college. He has a suite of

offices in the Pan Am building."

In Toronto, besides family, Finkelstein visited a former school chum now working for a large construction company. "He has a house in the Bathurst-Steeles area and makes about \$25,000 a year. This, I understand, is not exceptional here."

"My New York friend was busy much of the time and could not spend time with me, although I stayed at his apartment. But his friends and other Jews from Russia did not seem really happy," Finkelstein said that although affluent, they projected a "forced gaiety" that was belied by occasional displays of melancholy.

Their aimless, vulnerability — in New York, for example, missionary and cult members were forever roaming their neighborhood, according to Finkelstein — and lack of community affiliation were dismaying.

"It is true that in Israel things are far from perfect for us," admitted Finkelstein, who said his father in Migdal Haemek recently lost his job. He also claimed that David Levi, Israel's immigration minister, seemed to be less than sympathetic to the plight of recently arrived Soviet immigrants.

"But Israel is a Jewish country. Whatever we do

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(Shaarei Tefillah)

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and the
Toronto Jewish Community
for their support and participation
in our celebrations.
Sigmund Reiser,
Chairman, Anniversary Committee

The President, Executive
and Board of the
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Congregation
wish to express their thanks
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SIGMUND REISER
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Dr. Phil Martin, president of B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge, tries out the tractor his lodge bought for Camp Reena in Orangeville.

Resolution supporting PLO rejected at Toronto local meeting of CUPW

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A resolution supporting the PLO and an independent Palestinian state was soundly rejected at a recent general meeting of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

Toronto CUPW president Arnold Gould said the resolution was submitted by a small group of about 14 CUPW members whom he described as "leftist activists."

The Toronto CUPW resolution proposed that the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) approve the following:

(1) recognition of the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people; (2) support for the Palestinians to establish their own democratic independent state; and (3) the right of return of Palestinians (to their homes in Israel) in accordance with the UN declaration of human rights.

"I didn't count the actual vote," Gould said. "But there was a sea of hands that went up rejecting the resolution." He estimated that more than 90% of the membership turned down the proposals.

School founder dies

TORONTO —

One of the founders of the Associated Hebrew Day School, Sarah Rosenfeld, 85, died on Oct. 15.

Mrs. Rosenfeld was active in the ladies auxiliary of the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah, which opened in 1924. In 1940, when Associated, the first Jewish day school in Ontario, started with 14 children, someone questioned whether there were enough to warrant the school. Evelyn Wolfe, Mrs. Rosenfeld's niece, said her aunt, who was born in the Ukraine, pounded the table and declared that "if there are 14, then 14 is enough." Today there are approximately 4,000 enrolled in the school.

According to Rabbi David Monson, who officiated at her funeral, Mrs. Rosenfeld's second love was Hadassah. When her daughter died in the 1940s, Mrs. Rosenfeld started the Miriam Chapter, which is still active in Toronto.

"She was a giver and got others to give," said the rabbi.

Mrs. Rosenfeld is survived by two other children, Gertrude (Mrs. Archie Levy) and Jack, as well as six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband Oscar died 10 years ago.

About 150 CUPW members attended the general meeting of the Toronto local.

Gould revealed that a year ago the same group did succeed in getting a similar resolution passed. "It was a small general meeting in which only a few attended," he explained.

The left-wing group doesn't have the power it thinks it has," Gould commented, "but nevertheless, it's a group that bears watching."

He calculated that the group has representation in many unions, but their numbers are minimal. He said he knows of some in the railway, printing and steel unions, but, again, they have little support from general union membership.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the OFL, agreed with Gould's evaluation. "As far as I'm concerned, support on behalf of leftist causes is not significant, but it's an activity that has to be watched."

Pilkey said unequivocally that even if such a resolution did pass at the local level of a union, the chances of the OFL granting approval were slim.

"Without even guessing," he said, "I think the OFL would reject such a resolution."

Although Pilkey said there was no official OFL policy towards the Palestinians, he said, unofficially all unions support the right of workers to organize.

In the preamble to the Toronto CUPW resolution, it was stated that Palestinians have been banned from trade union activity.

But Israeli consul-general David Ariel denies that Palestinians are refused their rights to organize as workers.

"We have Arab trade unions in the West Bank and Gaza, many of whom are headquartered in Ramallah. They are entitled to engage in the normal, legitimate activities characteristic of any trade unions in the free world," he said.

"But," Ariel interjected, "they are not supposed to incite to riot, to call for the destruction of Israel, or to aid or abet terrorism."

Ariel stressed the "irony" of the CUPW resolution in light of the

fact that, as far as he knew, that there was not one country in the Arab world where free trade unions were permitted.

The highest standards of trade union organization for Arabs in the Middle East is in Israel, he said.

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, November 10, 1980 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, November 10, 1980 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

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Women receive advice on wills, investments

Consult professionals to help handle finances

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — If you want to be smart about stretching your dollars both during your lifetime and after (in terms of what is left for beneficiaries), it's going to take time, effort and some sharp analysis — of what you've got and what you need.

And if you can't do it yourself, then pay a little extra to get the professional help you need. It won't cost as much as you think and will probably save you in the long run.

This was the practical advice on wills, estate planning, tax legislation and investment delivered by three financial planning experts at a recent all-day seminar for women run jointly by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations (FJWO) and the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Wel-

fare Fund (UJWF).

The three speakers were Graham Butler from the accounting firm of Laventhol & Howarth, Ronald Appleby, partner in the law firm of Robins & Partners, and Christopher Snyder, a partner in Executive Compensation Consultants.

The seminar at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis and Swim Centre attracted over 200 women who barraged the experts with questions that revealed (1) some women have a lot of assets; (2) married women are increasing their interests in the financial affairs of the family; and (3) single women (unmarried, divorced, widowed) are taking their financial responsibilities very seriously.

Co-chairman Claire Kates said: "Revolutionary changes in the status of women have created

new situations and problems never before experienced. Today, women, generally speaking, are acquiring more assets, and financial planning is crucial."

A fundamental precept stressed by each speaker advised individuals and families to do some hard thinking about what their needs are.

They urged preparation before consulting a lawyer or accountant to establish the value of assets or debts.

"What's right for one person is not right for another. You have to know your priorities," said Snyder, who spoke on investment planning.

"Learn to define objectives," he advised. "Do you need income right away, or do you want something for the long term? Do you want to defer taxes until such time as income is lower?

Snyder warned against "holus-bolus" investments made for a fast buck and without proper consideration for the entire investment portfolio or a person's situation.

"People have to realize that as with anything else it requires time to learn the basic language of financial planning and how various schemes work. He praised such tax shelters as Retired Savings Plans and Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans as "good basic investments."

He added that in most cases a non-deductible debt such as a mortgage should be paid off before investing other monies. Large debts incurred on VISA and other credit accounts similarly should be cancelled before considering investments.

Appleby, who reviewed tax and estate planning, pointed out that anyone with investment income of \$5,000 could benefit from learning how to make existing tax legislation

work for them.

Among the many options for minimizing taxation, he said, was income tax splitting, use of trusts and corporations, and property transfers. "But all planning," he repeated, "must first be based on a determination of what individual or the family's needs are."

Commenting on the role of UJWF in co-sponsoring a financial seminar for women, UJWF endowment fund consultant, Ben Schneider, reasoned that endowments (or giving to charity) were a by-product

of programs which informed on financial management.

"The whole process of leaving money for endowments is increasing," Schneider said. "More women are making bequests as well because they have the money, the government is paying part of the cost of the donation, and also, there is a growing consciousness of supporting charitable programs in the community."

The other FJWO co-chairman of the seminar besides Claire Kates, was Laurel Friedberg.

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Concentration camp sites draw tourists to Poland

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Despite recent labor unrest in Poland, the country is enjoying a boom in tourism, due, in part, to the elevation of a Polish prelate to become Pope, and also to people's curiosity to see some of the concentration camps that were in operation during the World War II.

The Poles have done a remarkable job of restoring portions of central Warsaw to its appearance as it was early this century, with houses dating back to the 17th century.

Like many tourists taking a city tour of Warsaw,

this travel reporter was shown films made by German occupation troops while leveling the central core of the old city. Today, the Old Market Place in Warsaw's centre is a replica of its pre-war appearance, though interiors of the restored old buildings have been equipped for modern or museum use.

Warsaw's old, narrow streets have been replaced with broad avenues, tree-lined boulevards, traffic circles and parks. There is an appearance of space through much of the city. High-rise apartments and office buildings are mushrooming, traffic is heavy with small Polish-built flats and trucks, and a few western cars.

Polish-Americans have built high-rise condominiums for retirement living and, in resort communities such as Zakopane in the Carpathian Mountains, have large, new homes which they are able to rent out during the ski season.

In the old Jewish Ghetto area there are now wide streets, parks and apartment blocks. In an area just north of the central core of the city, tour buses stop at the main monument to the ghetto uprising in the park adjacent to Mordechaj St. There is a second monument nearby. Some blocks away is a small monument to the

children killed when found in a sewer by German troops at 18 Mila St.

There is a small Museum of the Jewish Historical Institute in a forbidding gray government building at 79 Swierczewskiego, in the process of restoration. An old peasant woman caretaker was preparing her lunch when we entered, put a plate on her cup of soup, and put on the fluorescent lights, illuminating a display of paintings and sculptures by Jewish artists done before and after World War II.

She led the way upstairs, where again the lights were switched on to show a collection of photos taken during the German occupation and of personalities who lived in Warsaw at the time.

She summoned an old gentleman who told us of his halting German that conditions today for the few thousand Jews left in Warsaw are better than a decade ago when the first labor strikes took place. He said some 10,000 people visited the museum in 1979. The old caretaker had for sale a small, illustrated booklet of the paintings on display.

Throughout Warsaw are plaques on walls of new and restored buildings marking spots where Poles were shot to death by the occupation troops. Flowers and ribbons are placed at these 220 memorials on anniversaries of the events. In my walks about the city, I noticed many such floral tributes.

Warsaw is a city of many museums, some old castles, monuments and numerous reminders that Fredric Chopin lived there. Where most foreign embassies are now located, along and near Ujazdowski Ave., destruction was at a minimum during the war because the Germans lived in this area and had little time to destroy buildings as liberating troops appeared. Here are wide avenues, the presidential palace and former grand homes turned into embassies.

The tallest building at present is the Palace of Culture and Science, built by a Moscow architect, with ornate decorations and turrets. There is a fine view of the city from the 30th floor. The new railway station is another building worth seeing. There are many theatres and one huge opera house. Piano concerts are given during the summer at the Chopin statue in Lazienki Park.

Getting into and out of Poland can represent some difficulties and time-consuming frustration. One needs a visa, obtained at consulates at Toronto (2603 Lakeshore Blvd. West), or Montreal (1570 Pine Ave.) or at the Polish embassy at Ottawa (443 Daley Ave.), with fees \$13 for single entry, \$31 with multiple entry — that is, if one leaves Poland and wants to return some days or weeks later.

One must specify length of stay, and obtain vouchers in U.S. funds for daily expenses, which are exchanged in Poland into the zloty currency. A currency report has to be filled in upon entry and is something to guard assiduously, because one cannot leave Poland without surrendering this and showing official receipts of foreign currency exchanged for local zlotys.

The exchange rate on the zloty is about 30 to the U.S. dollar officially, but is offered on the street, by taxi drivers, waiters and even in souvenir shops at 100 to the U.S. dollar. At some state-operated handicraft shops, a discount of about 40% is given for payment in dollars, and North American credit cards provide 25% discount.

Most Canadian residents are protected by various Provincial Government Health Insurance Plans and have no idea just how expensive Hospital Medical care really is. But when you travel outside Canada you're exposed to additional hazards and the cost of medical treatment, particularly in some U.S.A. centres can be much higher than payments made by your Provincial Government Health Plan. In fact, even a minor injury or brief illness can cost you a considerable amount of money.

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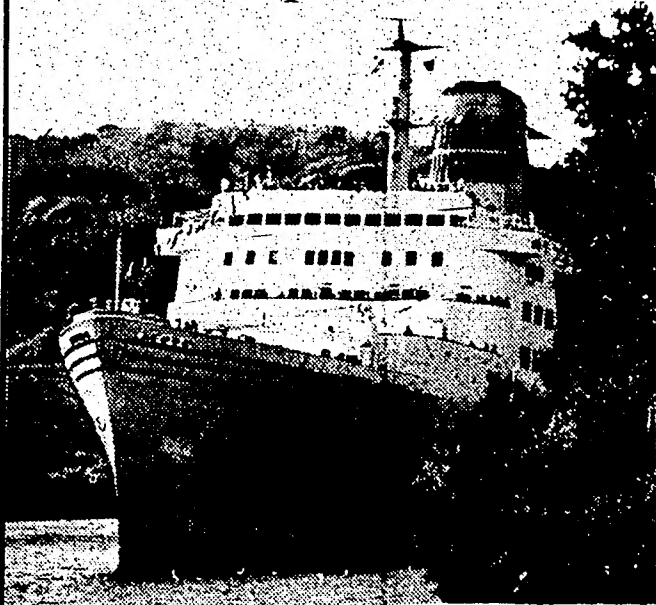
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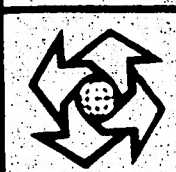
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Memorial to 1943 ghetto uprising in Warsaw is surrounded by a wide boulevard and blocs of new apartment buildings.

In Mexico, almost every day of the year offers an opportunity to hold a fiesta

Mexico has more fiestas than any other country in the world, in fact one for almost every day of the year.

The most important nationwide festivities celebrate Christmas, Easter,

the Day of Our Lord of Guadalupe (Dec. 12) and THE DAY OF THE DEAD! As the name implies, this last holiday is the eeriest of the entire fiesta calendar.

Canadian Halloween celebrations of ghosts, goblins and witches can only be traced as far back as the Druids of ancient Gaul and Britain (300 B.C. - 400 A.D.) whereas Mexico's celebrations of the Day of the Dead began as an Indian death rite thousands of years ago.

Paying homage to one's ancestors on the Day of the Dead in Mexico, Nov. 2, is a blend of ancient Indian custom and traditional religious belief. During the last days of October, musical bands of skeletons fill the shops, colored notices appear in baker's windows announcing the sale of "death bread" — crisp brioches (a type of coffee cake) topped with delicately toasted icing in the shape of shinbones, and children delight in eating specially prepared spun-sugar skulls with their names engraved.

Engaged couples often give each other a little sugar coffin with the name of their loved one in it.

All this may appear to be macabre but in reality it's just fun! Devout Mexicans consider death to be an entry into a much better life.

It is customary in homes situated in rural areas to erect altars decorated with black and white papers which in actuality are the biographies of deceased adults. If the dead are children, "little angels," honey, milk, cakes, fruits and sweets are placed on

the altar. To aid the souls of the dead, believed by some to return to earth, pathways of flower petals lead from the cemeteries to the homes. Also a pot of atole (heavy beverage) on the front step is a thoughtful touch for those souls who have no home to visit.

Day of the Dead rituals are observed in the villages of Huasteco, Mixquic, Tzintzuntzan, Mitla, Patamban and San Cristobal de las Casas, to name a few.

One of the outstanding observances to be seen anywhere is held on Janitio (meaning cornflower), the most important island in Lake Patzcuaro. On Nov. 1, descendants of the Tarascan gather on the lake at dawn for a ceremonial duck hunt. The hunt is carried out in complete silence using the ancient atlatl — a triple-

pointed throwing stick launched from a sheath that has two holes for finger grips and a groove for the spear shaft. Fifty to 100 dugout canoes with three to four hunters in each are paddled into tight arcs to pin the ducks against the shore.

At a signal, every atlatl is thrown. The utter silence and the painstaking deliberate herding appears to neutralize the birds' instincts to survive. The flesh of the ducks which is then made into a traditional dish, tamales de muerto (of death), provides the sustenance of a richness that ancestors merit.

On the night of Nov. 1, the small graveyard behind the church on Janitio Island is transformed into a glittering outdoor cathedral. Laden with tablecloths, napkins, food,

incense and candles, which flicker light through the trees and against gravestones, the women start their slow dignified procession to the cemetery.

Food is heaped upon the tablecloths and napkins spread out on the grave-stones. The graves are also decked with bright marigolds and large arches of flowers, corn and fruit among individual graves to cheer the dead.

The vigil at the graves throughout the night in many rural communities is all a part of the fun. The abundance of special food and drink and the accompaniment of guitar playing add a fascinating and plaintive touch.

So unusual are the Day of the Dead ceremonies that visitors from all over the world come to see these rituals.



WINTER SCENE

It's winter in Israel, where residents and tourists enjoy a warm [25 C] and sunny day on the beach in Tel Aviv.

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ESCAPADIE

Jerusalem attracts "sun and fun generation" of tourists

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Jerusalem, more than any other city in the world, has captured the imagination of prospective travelers from almost every corner of the world.

No guide book or brochure is really necessary to "sell" the beautiful city and the spiritual centre of the three great religions — a Holy City to some 99% of the Western world and to almost 60% of the

total world population. Although the walled Old City actually occupies just a fraction of the Jerusalem municipal area, in fact less than 1%, it is the centre of attraction for every tourist, regardless of religion.

With more and more low-cost flights and a variety of new tour packages becoming available, a visit to the Holy City is now within reach of thousands of people — a new type of tourist who naturally loves the biblical and other sites but belongs to the new "mass-production" category of tourist: the sun and fun generation.

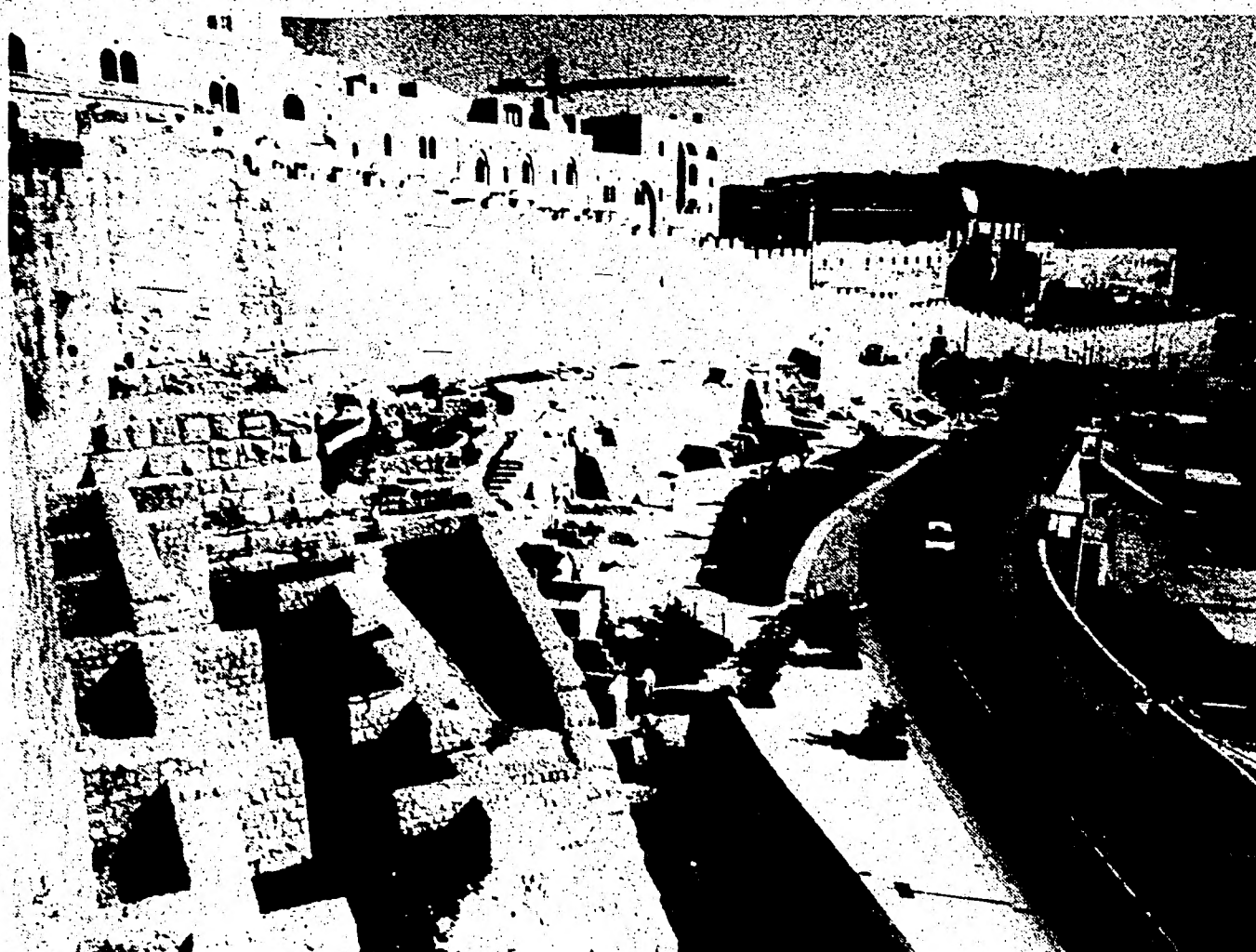
This new influx of tourism is causing some concern among the more active, youthful tourism leaders of Jerusalem who feel that the city of gold cannot continue to rely just on its ancient laurels alone to attract the new type of tourist.

Avi Cassouto, youthful, newly-elected chairman of the Jerusalem Hotels Association and manager of the Ram Hotel, feels the time has come to meet the new demands of mass tourism.

While continually carrying on his fight to set the record straight on the room situation in Jerusalem — "there is room in the city today to accommodate thousands more tourists, there is no room crisis," Cassouto stresses that only at peak holiday periods such as Christmas, Easter and Passover are there difficulties.

Cassouto is more concerned over the future with some 3,000 new rooms being added, mostly in the luxury class, whereas what is needed are more popular grade rooms, he says.

Cassouto and many others like him feel that the magic of Jerusalem is "wearing thin" for the



Connecting the Mount of Olives with Mount Zion in Jerusalem, the Maale Hashalom road passes the Old City walls, the El Aksa mosque, the Dung Gate and excavations of 2,000-year-old homes.

new tourist wave. "These are not the pilgrim-type of tourist," says Cassouto. "They belong to the new,

sun and fun generation. They do, of course, thoroughly enjoy every corner of our city, especially the

old quarters. However, many complain that Jerusalem has little to offer the tourist after dark. This

tourist wants entertainment... live, exciting entertainment." Cassouto and his col-

leagues have been trying to promote the setting up of a sort of Latin Quarter, somewhere in the bare "wilderness" of the area at the city's entrance. This could be complete with restaurants, lots of live entertainment, stalls, discotheques and artists' quarter... away from residential areas.

All attempts to get the city fathers to take an interest in the proposals have fallen on deaf ears. "They are far too complacent," charges Cassouto, "thinking along the lines that it's been good enough in the past, it will do in the future."

"Let's face it," says Cassouto, "the investment required would be far beyond any individual sector. This should be the task of the city, with, of course the active participation of the tourist industry."

Most of the tourism sector, especially the owners of the numerous small hotels, are agreed that the city's main centre for entertainment at present is the Hilton with its concerts, variety show, theatre shows (soon in its own theatre), the live entertainment in the hotel's bars and the outside attractions presented in the summer months around the pool. In addition, the Hilton has provided a free shuttle service to the Old City, walking

tours and jogging trails.

Frank Nothman, director of public relations at the Jerusalem Hilton, says that as a top international hotel, it is essential that it provides a wide variety of entertainment, especially as it is located adjoining the Binyanei Ha Ooma convention centre which attracts thousands of conference participants year-round.

At the other end of the city, the soon-to-open (end of January) Sheraton also plans to entertain its guests, according to general manager Phil Navon, "with the best that's going" and has been co-ordinating with Wendy Geri, the long-time PR director of the Tel Aviv Jerusalem.

"The in-house entertainment currently being offered is just fine for the guests of the luxury hotels such as the Hilton but the masses seek a different type of entertainment which is free and easy such as in the Paris Montmartre," says Cassouto, adding that the presentations at the Khan in Jerusalem "are fine but not diversified enough."

Cassouto agrees that financing is the big stumbling block but a consortium, backed by the municipality and the government would be able to make a good entertainment centre a reality, he says.

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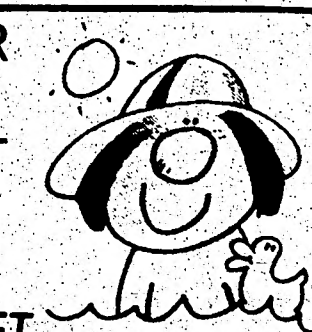
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Canadian groups plan trips to Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

(Lorne Henderson, Ontario's minister of agriculture, has just returned from a short visit.)

Also being worked on are discussions with the heads of 13 professional organizations for special interest visits to Israel. These include the Ontario Forestry Association which, unquestionably,

would find much in common with the technical experts of Keren Kayemeth (Jewish National Fund); the Ontario Association of Architects, whose members would probably have to be literally torn away from inspections of the recycled old seafloor section of the Old Jaffa, the Yemen Moshe reconstruction and the Mamilla Project in Jerusalem; the Graphic Arts and Industries Association, whose members surely appreciate the superb expertise of their Israeli colleagues; the Ontario Land Surveyors, and most interestingly and significantly, the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, which may have much to learn from the Israelis about domestic security.

"We are also in the process of organizing a familiarization tour of Israel for Canadian tour operators," says Rahav, particularly in view of the certain events, such as the mini series for an American television network about Masada currently in production, "and which will be seen by millions in Canada and the United States, in the spring."

After a comparatively quiescent period, Israel tourism in recent months has shown signs of an upsurge with Amnon Altman, head of Israel's Tourism Administration in Jerusalem, reporting a

6% increase for the first eight months of 1980 over the previous year — making for a gross of \$1 billion compared to \$800,000 of 1979.



New Orleans is renowned for its jazz, performed in the French Quarter. Mardi Gras celebrations are in late February and March.

New Orleans has jazz, good food and third largest port in world

By JAMES MONTAGNES

If old time jazz bands and rich gourmet food are your specialties, then you'll enjoy the old French Quarter of New Orleans. You can browse its almost 100 small street blocks of old two- and three-story houses for antique furniture, household goods, paintings and jewelry. The fine restaurants are world famous.

There is ornate lace ironwork outside many of the houses, forming balconies and terraces. There are old alleys and doorways through which you can glimpse little courtyards between the houses. Fine restaurants abound

as do little bars and take-out places for delicacies.

On Jackson Square, the artists are out in full force during good weather, displaying their paintings, ready to sketch you, and talk about their work. Here, in front of the old St. Louis Cathedral and the Spanish Cabildo, are the artists, ice-cream vendors and street musicians, often including a one-man band.

During the daytime, the many shops of the French Quarter do a good business but when they close at dusk, life begins on the most famous part of the area, Bourbon St. It has always been the sexiest of streets, but now the porno shops and porno shows dominate. The sidewalk barker opens the narrow doors to the nude show to let you see what is going on inside. There are sex mini-movies, massage parlors, female impersonator shows and "overall noise and the smell of fried food."

Old time jazz blares from taverns where musicians play with amplifiers to attract customers and entrance is quite inexpensive. Among the best of the jazz, however, is that of the band in crowded Preservation Hall, just off Bourbon St., where they don't use amplifiers. It is a small hall up a narrow alley. An old woman sits with a bushel basket in which she puts the \$1 entrance fee. You crowd into the small hall, about 30 by 30 feet where there are no

seats and people stand like sardines in a can, but the music is great and you can tell where the place is by the continual crowd outside.

There is more to New Orleans than the old French Quarter. The city claims to be the third largest port in the world, and you can see the river and shipping from the top of some of the new high-rise hotels and office buildings with their rooftop restaurants and bars.

There are a number of boat tours on the river, while free ferries in the shape of old time river boats will take you from one side of the river to the other.

While the old French Quarter has a number of small museums, including a wildlife museum, one of the city's more interesting collections is its maritime museum on the 31st floor of the International Trade Mart. Here you see Mississippi River shipping, old and new, in models and mementoes of old river steamers. You can watch today's river traffic far below, while a marine radio let's you hear talk between ships in the river.

The St. Charles St. car line takes you from downtown through the major residential area. These are 1930-vintage streetcars with wooden seats. Along the way are colonnaded old mansions and a few new low apartment houses. The street is lined with magnolia and imported palm trees. Flower gardens abound.

Some of the old mansions are open to the public and garden tours are popular in spring. There are many sights of interest to history buffs of the early colonial days of the region and the slavery days.

Tourism is the city's second largest business, next to port shipping. Accordingly, there are many small and large hotels, some high-rise and others built in renovated French Quarter buildings dating back well over 150 years.

One of the city's newest attractions is its Superdome, where sports from football to tennis are played indoors, without concern for the weather. But the big attraction is the annual Mardi Gras from Jan. 6 to Ash Wednesday, March 4, 1981. That's when jazz hold forth in parades on the streets, at private and public balls, and celebrations which last until all hours of the night.

New Orleans, with a population of well over a million, was founded by the French in 1718. It changed hands between Spanish and English during many wars.

Jewish settlers were among early arrivals, and established the first synagogue in the Mississippi Valley early in the 18th century. The Touro Synagogue (1501 General Pershing Ave.) is now a Reform synagogue. There are three other Orthodox synagogues and another Reform temple in New Orleans, as well as a community centre.



Deep-sea fishing is popular in Miami.

More than 600 kinds of fish

"Party" fishing boats attracts tourists to Miami

MIAMI — Party boats regularly drift the teeming blue waters of the Gulf Stream taking fishermen to sun and fish-filled vistas just off the Miami horizon.

Typical of drift boats are 75-footers allowing close to 100 anglers to drift blue waters for more than 600 varieties of fish caught off the Greater Miami coast. It is called "party" or "drift" fishing because the method involves parties of fishermen usually drifting with dead engines.

Party fishing is divided into two major categories — drifting and bottom fishing. Drift boats usually drift the Gulf Stream or near it at the edge of deep reefs. Their main targets are the free roaming fish of the sea — kingfish, dolphin, barracuda, bonito and amberjack.

For grouper, snapper, cobia and hundreds of good-eating species, drift boat skippers anchor over reefs and shipwrecks where bottom fish congregate.

According to season and conditions, party boats may indulge in combinations of drifting and anchoring.

Another local party boat specialty is night fishing, with most boats leaving the docks around 7 p.m. and returning around midnight. Bottom fishing is usually better at night during the summer. Attention in winter turns to kingfish, which feed avidly after dark.

Basic drift fishing bait is ballyhoo, though big mullet strips and live baits — pinfish, blue runners, pinfish and especially small yellowtail and bonito — work exceedingly well. Drift boat skippers are

bauling-up with squid this year because it's a better buy than mullet, much of which is wasted in cleaning.

Party boats all have live bait wells to keep fishermen supplied.

While trolling from the decks of sleek charter boats is glamorous and exciting, ocean drifting can be more productive. This is especially true when concentrations of fish, such as kingfish, are at hand. Also, the freedom to fish at various depths must be counted in the drifter's favor.

Trolling turns up more sailfish because the system covers more area. But countless sailfish are caught by drift fishermen on party boats and private craft alike. Sailfish, for example, will accept a drifted live or rigged bait as readily as a trolled one, so will king, and dolphin.

Party boats run on regular schedule, either full or half-day trips. Reservations are not required or desired, though most skippers will reserve coveted stern positions for fishermen requesting them in advance.

The cost for a morning, afternoon or evening's fishing is less than \$20. Rates vary a dollar or two from boat to boat, but the fee only includes bait with rod rental extra. Patrons are entitled to keep what ever they catch.

Haulover Docks boat, the area's largest lineup of party boats, though they also tie up at the Crandon Park Marina, on Key Biscayne, and at the ultra-modern Miamarina, just off Biscayne Boulevard in downtown Miami.

On drift boats, the mate always carries plenty of cold refreshments for the fisherman's convenience.

El Al having financial battle to keep on flying

By BARUCH SAVILE

TEL AVIV — El Al, Israel's national airline which set the pace in mass tourism transportation and which led the world in its fight against terrorism in the air, is fighting with its back to the wall in a desperate attempt for survival.

The entire travel industry, as well as the Israeli economy, was literally in a state of shock following the publication of El Al's annual report and balance sheet for fiscal 1979/80 which reveals a massive loss of \$99 million U.S..

with an accumulated deficit until the year's end of \$122 million U.S..

Of the loss, \$60 million U.S. was on the airline's operations. The balance came from payments to personnel who went on early retirement and massive payouts to aircrews, some of whom received around \$180,000 U.S. in retirement pay.

El Al's board chairman, "Buma" Shavit, in presenting the report, said the heavy loss registered by the national airline was more than the company, or the country could sustain. "Only overall personal

sacrifice, dedicated by a totally professional staff can pull the airline out of its economic quagmire," Shavit warned.

"In order to survive, and that's exactly what it's all about," declared Shavit, "we shall immediately put into effect the recommendations made in the study report prepared by the U.S. based McKinsey Company after many months of surveying the airline."

"First, we have to once again prune the staff by almost 500, reduce the number of offices and routes that are not profit-

able, reduce our fleet and, at the same time, flight frequencies. These are among the first remedial actions we shall have to take," said Shavit.

As a result, the airline is preparing to discharge several hundred of its personnel, including 20 pilots.

El Al has made widespread changes in the 10 months that Shavit has been in charge.

Among the world's major airlines, El Al's on-time performance has attained a 92% average and earned top place in a poll made by the London Daily

Mail. Pruning of over 1,000 employees which cut the total from some 6,300 to 5,250, combining departments and generally cutting down on every type of expenditure cannot avert yet another big loss in fiscal 1980/1981, when it is already estimated that El Al will again be in the red to the tune of some \$60 million U.S..

Shavit pointed out that the losses were not altogether the blame of the airline, but attributable to the general black clouds that surround the entire commercial transportation industry. Fuel costs, especially, are a major cause of heavy deficits. El Al's fuel bill alone went up from \$55 million U.S. in fiscal 1978/79 to \$125 million U.S..

Wax museum steps into history

MIAMI — A visit to the Miami Wax Museum is like stepping into American history.

You are there as a life-like waxen Christopher Columbus, complete with historically accurate whiteish-gray hair, sights land in 1492, and as famous generals, dictators and presidents chart the courses of nations.

Even America's renowned astronauts and moonwalkers are depicted here along with President Carter.

Although historical characters dominate, representative figures in the scientific, art and entertainment worlds are recreated, including Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, captured in a comic antic and Pablo Picasso painting Maurice Chevalier.

The Miami Wax Museum, located on U.S. Highway No. 1 (Biscayne Blvd.) at NE 139th St., opened in 1959 after several years of research and work on the wax sculptures.

Scenes, events and personalities displayed in the museum have been carefully selected to give visitors the sensation of actually being present during historic moments.

Favorites among the more than 40 dioramas depict the Yalta Conference with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, the battle of the Alamo with Davy Crockett being "dome in," the late President John F. Kennedy with his brother Robert, and former President Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as the nation's chief executive with Kennedy's widow at his side.

The same sculptors provided the "characters" of wax museums in Montreal and Quebec City.

Wax figures are found in a centuries-old manner originated in Paris in 1762 by Philippe Curtis and his famous niece, Madame Tussaud.

The museum is open



Ponce de Leon is one of more than 40 exhibits at the Miami Wax Museum.

Israeli cabinet backs down on tourist levy of 12% VAT

TEL AVIV —

The Israeli cabinet has partially backed down on its decision to impose a 12% value added tax on tourists' bills as the result of heavy pressure from the tourism industry.

Although the exact position is still not quite clear — the Knesset economic committee rejecting, possibly illegally, the cabinet's original decision — it has been announced that until April 1, at least, VAT will not be levied on tourists' hotel bills. However, from that date, the tax is to apply to tour operators, self-drive car services, and possibly, all other tourist purchases (except duty-free for collection at the airport upon leaving the country).

Meanwhile, tour operators planning next summer's tour programs are perplexed at what prices to charge their clients. Already announced by the operators is a 14% increase for next summer. Thus, if the 12% VAT is added, the tour package price will increase by some 20% next year. This is, of course, without taking into consideration an average 10 to 18% rise in hotel prices for individuals, and possibly also operators.

The entire travel industry is incensed at what it regards as the irrational method adopted by the state in its attempt to raise funds for the country's empty coffers.

The VAT, if imposed, would possibly provide some \$100 million U.S. in revenue. However, this would be at the cost of a decline of possibly 25% in the number of visitors, who this year will leave \$1 billion U.S. in Israel.

Thus, the VAT levy could mean an overall loss to the country of \$150 million U.S..

The fact that a VAT decision could have been taken originally without first consulting the people concerned, the hoteliers, the tour operators, etc., has resulted in a call by tourism heads for the immediate appointment of an independent tourism minister rather than the present minister, who is responsible for three portfolios.

While not criticizing the efforts of the minister of industry, trade and tourism, the travel industry is more than a little concerned over Israel's tourism future.

"Are we going to be content with our tourism figure wavering around the one million mark, or are we to compete with our neighbors such as Greece with its tourism now around six million," ask Israel's tourism leaders, recalling that just a few years ago, Greece and Israel attracted about the same number of tourists each year.

"What has any tourist

destination that can compete with Israel?" they ask, specifically referring to Greece.

"We not only offer the ancient and the modern and the biblical sites, but also year-round fine weather, four seas, sports of every kind and, most important of all, low cost."

They point out that the top hotel rate prevailing in Israel today, at the luxury Tel Aviv Hilton, is \$66 U.S. a room up to \$74 U.S. for a

luxury suite. The smaller two-star hotels or even three-star rooms with a filling Israeli breakfast cost between \$22 and \$30 U.S. — prices almost unmatched elsewhere in Europe (except Eastern bloc countries).

"We cannot and must not permit the officials who really do not understand our business to kill the goose that lays the golden egg," the tourism industry has warned.

The late Robert G. Bros, prominent U.S. painter, aided French sculptors in establishing the historical accuracy of their work.

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Arts

Scholem's early memoirs a lively recollection of formative influences



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

From Berlin to Jerusalem — *Memories of My Youth*, By Gershom Scholem. Schocken Books, \$15

In a lengthy appraisal of the life and work of Gershom Scholem in a recent issue of the New York

Times Book Review, Cynthia Ozick described him as "a historian who has remade the world."

This may be an extravagant evaluation, but it is true that more than any other scholar he rediscovered Jewish mysticism

and made it a respectable and worthy subject for study and research. Judaism, he insisted, was not bereft of warmth and feeling, but a many-sided approach to reality — suffused with myth, emotion and even ecstasy.

From Berlin to Jerusalem covers the author's early years until 1925, when he was 28 years old. He recalls how Heinrich Graetz, in his famous history of the Jews, displayed an aversion to everything connected with religious mysticism. This formidable scholar, committed to a rational interpretation of Judaism, called

ed the Zohar, the classical work of the Kabbala, a book of lies, and referred to kabbalists with antipathy.

Scholem writes: "I could not say why, but it seemed improbable to me that the kabbalists could have been such charlatans, buffoons, and masters of tomfoolery as he made them out to be. Something seemed to me to be hidden there, and it was this that attracted me."

The budding scholar was also impressed with the findings of Martin Buber whose depiction of Hassidism opened his heart and mind to a new

realm of interest and concern. In later years Scholem was to regard Buber's approach to Hassidism as unduly romantic and subjective.

This memoir is a charming, evocative, warm introduction to Berlin in the years prior to World War I. As an active and inquisitive child, Gershom was interested in films, athletics, friends and fun at school. Born into an assimilated family with little concern for Judaism, he had to take on the role of the rebel. Ultimately, he had to leave home because of his interest in matters Jewish and his growing Zionist loyalties.

His brother Werner chose Communism as the road to Jewish salvation. In the 1920s he served as a communist deputy in the Prussian diet and was the youngest member of the reichstag. Captured by the Nazis, he spent seven years in concentration camps before he was murdered at Buchenwald.

When the adolescent author decided on Palestine as his future home he was motivated by moral rather than political considerations. "In those days we did not know, of course, that Hitler was going to come, but we did know that, in view of the task of a radical renewal of Judaism and Jewish society, Germany was a vacuum in which we would choke. This is what drove people like myself and my friends to Zionism."

Disappointingly brief on personal matters, silent on many basic political and ethical issues, this work, nevertheless, is of constant interest. Especially noteworthy are terse but telling descriptions of some of the giant personalities whom Scholem met: Ernst Simon, S. Y. Agnon, Franz Rosenzweig, Hermann Cohen, S. H. Bergman, Zalman Shazar and Walter Benjamin.

There are a number of memorable anecdotes, amusing sketches of the author in his search for antiquarian books, a colorful description of the Hebrew University's dedication, and shining throughout the entire work — the joy of learning and scholarship.

We eagerly await the next instalment of this rich and eventful life — there are still 50 years left to remember and recount.

"Toronto, Toronto" at the Dell is humorous look at city's foibles

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The city has a boisterous, irreverent and yet intimate laugh at itself in "Toronto, Toronto," a three-man satirical revue on indefinite run at the Theatre in the Dell.

Written by media scriptmen Charles Weir and Mark Shekter, Toronto, Toronto is made up of about 25 sketches and songs satirizing, in obvious good nature, the foibles of the city and its personalities.

"The Spadina-China Syndrome," performed by Elias Zarou and Billy Newton-Davis portrays two old codgers bawling the transformation of the Spadina Ave. area into a Chinese neighborhood. They lament in unison among other things: "What can you eat in Spadina? What is this dish

called rice fried? When you look and look for a bagel, you get a cookie with a message inside."

Newton-Davis' adoption of the appropriate Yiddish accent is all the more entertaining because he is Black.

"How does the Alberta national anthem begin? Why, 'Oil Canada' of course."

"Ballard's Babes" projects the kind of cheerleaders the National Hockey League boss might recruit to boost the spirit of his flagging Toronto team: floozies from Church and Isabella Streets who seem to mouth every innuendo in the language in describing their duties. And why would Ballard pick ladies of the night as cheerleaders? Because, as they sing... "Harold's our man, you know what I mean. He really likes screwing the team."

To allay fears of having revealed too much about the production, it must be emphasized that the sketches mentioned contain many more funny lines than the ones quoted and that there are 27 sketches in all. Included are a couple of songs that sincerely pay tribute to the city, serving, at the very least, to counterpoint the clever zanyness of the other presentations. All contribute to an hour-and-a-half of first-rate entertainment in the intimate ambience of the Theatre in the Dell.

Jodi Glassman, a dance graduate from York University, makes her theatrical debut here, after performing in various television and radio commercials. Her face, reminiscent of a young Elke Sommers, is remarkably expressive in an understated way. She is also very good to look at.

Billy Newton-Davis, who was last seen in "Eubie" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this summer, began his professional career as a child performer in Cleveland.

He is dynamic and supple, playing his numerous roles with obvious relish. Elias Zarou is both a Shakespearean and media actor. His laconic and

restrained style makes him the elder statesman of the trio.

Toronto, Toronto is produced by David Warrack, who last season brought

"Something Familiar" to the Dell. Walter Burgess, director of Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage, directed the revue. Musical director is Stephen Woodjett.



Jodi Glassman, of the Theatre in the Dell's Toronto, Toronto review: "...a young Elke Sommers."

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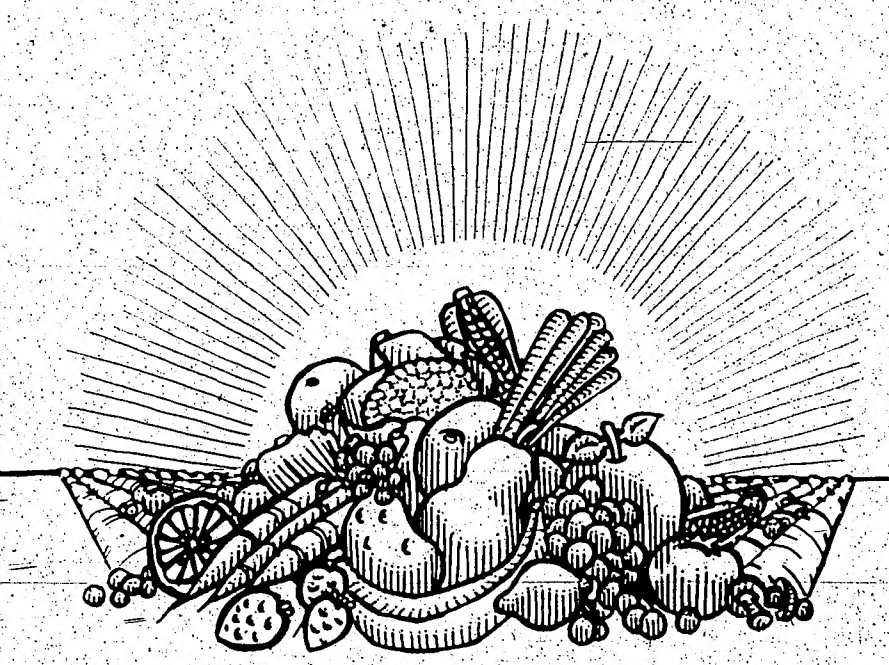
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Librarian quits her job to open successful children's book store

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"Everybody thought I was crazy," says Judy Sarick. "But I knew I was right."

Self-confidence, not to mention good planning and a little luck, transformed a dream into a reality for Sarick, a children's librarian who proved all the critics wrong.

Sarick's husband, Hy, owns what is probably the world's largest children's book store. Such is their success that they anticipate selling over \$1 million worth of books — and records — this year.

Six years ago, when they opened the shop, friends and publishers alike rejected her idea that children's books could sell. Others before her, they argued with some reason, had tried and failed.

A market for children's books simply did not exist, they told Sarick. Besides, nearly all children and teenagers borrowed books from public libraries and schools.

Sarick, a mother of two girls, quit her job as a Toronto Board of Education librarian in 1974 to test her theory that there was indeed a market somewhere out there.

And she hasn't looked back since. Last month, The Children's Book Store moved to newer and bigger quarters on Markham St., almost directly across from Honest Ed's emporium.

The 4,000 square foot store stocks 20,000 titles ranging from "The Princess and the Pumpkin" to "Making Babies," and numerous children's record albums and cassettes

by such artists as Raffi and Sharon, Lois & Bram. For adults, there is a classical record section.

Architect Irving Grossman, who redesigned the building in which the store is housed, made provisions for a special play space accessible only to pint-sized children and a special events area for authors and story-telling.

The Saricks sell 40% of their books to individuals and the balance to schools and librarians across Canada. Her retail clientele consists of what she describes as "the educated middle class."

Approximately one-third of her customers are Jewish. "Jews are truly the people of the book," she says.

The Saricks, who have 15 fulltime employees, are careful about which books they choose for their store, rejecting up to half of all the titles published annually.

"We try to maintain a literary standard," says Sarick, explaining that they do not sell comics or potboilers like the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew. "We look for books with good pictures, well developed plots and plausible characterization. We also go on an author's reputation."

She reads some 10 children's books every week

and she enjoys them thoroughly. "It's like an addiction," she explains.

It takes great skill to write a book tailored for children. "Many fine writers of adult fiction have written terrible children's books," she claims.

Her favorite writers are Maurice Sendak, M. B. Goffstein, Leon Garfield and Virginia Hamilton. "A lot of the authors in the field are Jewish — out of all proportion to the population," she says.

The British and the Americans, with 3,000 annual titles each, are the biggest producers of children's books in the English language. Canadian companies published 200 titles last year.

Canadian children's books are improving, but publishers in Britain and the U.S. have a tendency to publish a surfeit of titles. "All too often, they publish books just to fill up their lists. And some of them aren't good."

Sarick and her husband, a former Queens University lecturer in English literature, share duties in the store. She specializes in promoting books and authors and he orders children's records. One of their employees, a professional librarian, orders the bulk of the books.

The Children's Book Store has already spawned imitators. There are four such shops in Toronto, though the Saricks' is still the largest.

"It's a big city out there," says Judy Sarick, "and there are enough people who care about their children. We're making progress."

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Arts



Mystery writer Howard Engel

Novel about Jewish detective by author raised on mystery

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The first Jewish private detective in Canadian fiction has been created by a CBC radio producer who was brought up on mystery stories.

Benny Cooperman, the central character in "The Suicide Murders," published last week by Clarke, Irwin & Company, is a figure of the imagination of Howard Engel, who has a yen for private eyes.

Engel, who was weaned on the likes of Frank Packard, Ellery Queen, Rex Stout and Raymond Chandler, has made an auspicious start as a mystery writer. His reviews have been uniformly favorable. As William French in The Globe & Mail put it:

"Benny Cooperman... is the perfect Canadian private investigator. He's a nonentity who retches when he looks at the body, not a tough guy hero. He's a small-town klutz who is intimidated by waitresses and is uneasy in his relationship with his Jewish mother, who regards him as a loser."

"He appears to be a schlemiel, but he really isn't," said Engel, a friendly, mild-mannered man with a shock of curly white hair.

The Suicide Murders, he said, is the first of a projected series. The second volume, "The Ransom Game," has already been written, and Engel is "rounding off" the third one. He doesn't know how many books he'll eventually produce.

But Engel is confident that he won't run out of material. "I don't feel the theme in The Suicide Murders is used up," he explained. "A small city like St. Catharines contains as many dark corners, intrigues, mysteries and unsolved crimes as London, Montreal or Paris."

Engel, who grew up in St. Catharines, Ont., sets his novel in a similar place, a mythical Niagara Peninsula town called Grantham.

The book came about purely by chance. Two December ago, friends gave him a few Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammetts. His mother, Lollie, had read him their stories years ago. He decided to re-read them because the genre, with its realistic dialogue and well-developed characterization, appealed to him.

"I became fascinated by the way Chandler used language to manufacture a kind of slang that was, in a way, timeless," he said.

Engel's wife, Janet, an editor, encouraged him to write his own mystery story. Until then, Engel, 49, had written just a few short stories and poems for Canadian literary journals. But a full-fledged novel had eluded his grasp.

Within one month of receiving his friends' mystery novels, Engel was hard at work hanging out a book. By March, the manuscript was finished. "It just came out of the typewriter. The story had been percolating in my mind. I just did some typing, not writing. It really did come out of the typewriter at me."

Like Cooperman, Engel worked from instinct, though "once in a while I would stop and figure out where the plot was going."

At times, Engel despaired. "I didn't know whether I was going to do it. I didn't know whether it would blow up in my face after page four."

Executive producer of "Focus Canada," Engel wrote at home after hours, for about four to five hours each week day, and often more during weekends.

Although the discipline to which he subjected himself was strict, Engel enjoyed the experience and still does. "Writing is like a whole bunch of people you know," he said. "What are you going to do with them today?"

In reply to a question, Engel said he could see The Suicide Murders as a movie. "I can envisage it in cinematic terms," he said. "I've been approached by some people."

A graduate of McMaster University and the Ontario College of Educa-

tion, Engel was a high school teacher before embarking on a career as a radio producer. In 1967, after an extended period in Europe, he joined the staff of the CBC, where he has specialized in literary subjects.

Radio, he mused, had always been close to his heart. He and his brother David, now a Toronto orthodontist, used to "produce" broadcasts when they were children. "We would bend coathangers and pretend they were microphones."

Yet writing had also fascinated Engel. "I'd been writing things since I was a kid, but until The Suicide Murders nothing amounted to much. I hadn't done much to prove I was a writer."

In the wake of the publication of his first book, Engel can hardly believe his good fortune and the fine reviews it has engendered. "Three years ago, I wouldn't have thought I would have a book on the stands," he said candidly. "I feel very lucky."

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434



L-R above: Kate Reid, Michael Fawkes & Roberta Maxwell who was acclaimed in the title role of STEVIE off Broadway. See her as Britain's delightfully off-beat poetess, Stevie Smith, directed by Richard Monette. 8 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., for just 4 weeks. Opens November 1 at YPT, 165 Front Street East, 864-9732.

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A star is born in TORONTO, TORONTO: Jodi Glassman. Co-stars Billy Newton-Davis & Elias Zarou are also great, especially when hitting the Jewish community right in the funny bone! See this Charles Weir/Mark Shekter hit 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Theatre-In-The-Dell, 300 Simcoe Street, 598-4802. You'll love it!

Creative choice of material by clarinetist makes Stolman a little better than others

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Richard Stolzman is rapidly becoming established as one of the most prominent clarinetists. What makes Stolzman a little better above others is his constant creative choice of material. He always seeks out the new yet simultaneously melodic compositions of the 20th century, and will readily premiere original works.

This he did at his Town Hall concert Oct. 8, with his long-time partner: composer - pianist - bassoonist Bill Douglas. The featured work of the evening consisted of five original semi-jazz compositions by Douglas: the final piece, described as an "Afro-Indian jig," being a genuinely exciting work filled with new inventive rhythms yet completely listenable or danceable or both. The first work, entitled "Sky," was a beautiful one-chord piece with a jazzy interlude.

Stolzman's ability to choose and master a challenging repertoire was amply demonstrated by his selection of two major (and unfortunately lesser-known) sonatas which came at opposite chronological ends of the French Impressionist era: Camille Saint-Saens' E Flat Sonata

and Francois Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano. The more romantic Saint-Saens piece demonstrated Stolzman's diverse musical skills. They vary from a wispy approach to a decisive full tone tempered by a mel-

low sensitivity. The Poulenc sonata's most distinctive segment is the second movement, entitled "Romanza," which possesses a soaring emotional intensity balanced by a subtly understated grandeur. The final

movement is not only much faster but is also different in mood: zesty yet forceful. Here again, Stolzman perfectly capsulated all of the different diverse moods intended by the composer. Stolzman chose three

solo-clarinet brief pieces by Igor Stravinsky, dramatically entering from the back of the auditorium, following the intermission, while performing them. However, these three trifles are clearly not Stravinsky at his best, and

so their actual impact was only so-so. The other selections in this intelligently programmed recital consisted of three familiar Bach two-part piano inventions rearranged for clarinet and

bassoon (with Bill Douglas performing as ably on bassoon as he did so magnificently on piano) and, to begin the evening, a Telemann baroque sonata originally written for oboe.

Israeli broadcasters present life's seamier side; oppose positive slant of Boker Tov program

By CARL ALPERT

Israel television and radio, operated by an independent broadcasting authority, have been under considerable criticism. In their news reporting they seem to emphasize the seamy side of life, and spotlight all the faults and flaws they can uncover on the local scene.

Some of their muckraking is first-class journalism, and publicity they have shed on scandalous situations has undoubtedly been responsible for important improvements. But there can also be too much of a good thing. Evening news broadcasts are sometimes a lugubrious recital of everything wrong, with only an occasional positive feature.

In their defence, the broadcasting people maintain that this is what makes news. A little old grandma sitting in a rocking chair might make a pleasant picture, but it's not news, compared to, say, the sex-crazed fa-

ther who rapes his own daughters.

There have also been charges that those who write and edit the broadcasts permit their personal political bias to influence the programs, many of which appear intended to make the Begin government look as bad as possible. It almost seems as if there is a deliberate cabal to build up a popular mood of dissatisfaction — coincidentally, just as the country prepares for next year's elections.

The defence to this is "freedom of communication." There must be no censorship or tampering with the absolute freedom of the "professionals" to present things the way they see it. Any shifting of personnel in the broadcast services is condemned as government "interference."

At this stage someone had a bright idea: Let the prophets of gloom and destruction continue with the programs which they treat as if their private prop-

erty, but perhaps there is room on the air for at least one bright, optimistic feature — a program which can greet the citizens daily with "Boker Tov, Israel, Good Morning, Israel — and a good morning to us."

The ministry of education, which has sponsored the idea, is confident that there will be ample interesting and even newsworthy material in every area of the audio and visual media. The variety show which is contemplated will stress the happy, encouraging and positive side of life in education, culture, the arts, defence, tradition, spirit of volunteerism, pioneering, settlement on the land, national service, work ethics, honesty, quality of life, etc.

Song and dance and camera and drama can combine to make the program appealing and heart-

lifting. It will lift the spirits and make people appreciate the better side of life in Israel. It will arrest what the Chief of Staff charged was a deterioration in confidence, morals and morale among the youth of Israel caused by the kind of fare offered now by radio and television.

A great idea? Not according to the leftists and the parties in opposition to Begin and the Likud.

What's wrong with the proposed program? It will be run by the government, that's what's wrong with it! It will therefore serve narrow government propaganda purposes — narrow purposes like building public morale and instilling patriotic feelings.

Furthermore, even before they have seen the program, the critics charge that it will be saccharine in its efforts to

present everything in rosy tints. Besides, it will cost a lot of money!

The educators are in favor, the army is in favor, intelligent parents are in favor, the government is all for it. Opposed are the professionals who exercise tight control over

broadcasting, and the opposition parties which expect to come back into power if they can convince the public how terrible conditions are in Israel.

Boker Tov, Israel! With all its problems, life is beautiful here. Give sunshine a chance.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER



עובדתו: מכון קרן התרבות "שלוש" - חכנית סלוייה בשפה העברית, מאת ויקי גבאי - מנחה הסלוייה:

אם הפתח את מכון הסלוייה בימי ראשון בשעה 6:30 בערב בערוץ 47 חסמך עברית. ואיננו, סרט, שירים, ידיעות ספורט, ידיעות כלליות מהארץ והכל בשפה העברית. בחודש מאי 1980 שודרה לראשונה חכנית "שלוש" בקנה וזו בעצם הייתה הפעם הראשונה שחכנית סלוייה משרתת בשפה העברית בצפון אמריקה. החכנית מאורגנת על מנהל מכון קרן התרבות מר. י. קלינגר, שהוא גם מפיק משנה לחכנית. בחכנית מכוון עסיר של אורחים וביים המפגשים לקהל ה-זופים כל אחד על תחום פעילותו ולכל האורחים נושא משותף, י-הדות, ציונות ואהבת ארץ ישראל. בין האורחים שהשתתפו בחכנית: דוד אריאל, הקונסול הכלני של ישראל בטורונטו, הרב הראשי של הספרדים בירושלים ר' שלום מסס, שליח העליה בטורונטו - אורי ברוידס, ראיון מיוחד נערך עם גב' גניה אינסטור - יו"ר הוועד למען הצלת היהודים ברוסיה, במסגרת הראיון הושמעה סיחה מלפון מוקלטת עם אחיו של אנאטולי שראנסקי במוסקבה. הרב ויטל רואנין על עניני חינוך. יהודי, מר ברוך ברוך על נציגות כלכלית בטורונטו, הרב פדר ש-ענה לשאלות ילדים מבתי-ספר עבריים בחכנית מיוחדת לראש השנה, ברוך סגנה - פלאש אינפוי סיפור על מצבם של הפלסטינים ב-אתיופיה. החכנית "שלוש" מתאימה לכל המשפחה ולכל הגילאים, כמו-כן חזיה לצופה והזדמנות לשמוע מה חדש בארץ, מה חדש בתחום חיי הקהילה היהודית בקנה, מרור להורבת אופקים וידיעות. עצם ק-יומה של החכנית מותנה בעזרתה הכספית של הקהילה היהודית. כל המעוניינים לסייע מבחינה כספית וכל איש ואיש כנדבת ליבו, יואיל

Rasky film opens Book Fair Nov. 8

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — The curtain goes up at the Jewish Book Fair with the world premiere performance of *The Man Who Hid Anne Frank* by award-winning Harry Rasky on Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

The film moves back and forth through time to recreate the hopes, dreams and fears of the 13-year-old Anne who was killed in Westerbork concentration camp after 25 months of hiding with the Kuglers, a couple now living in Toronto.

Using his own 14-year-old daughter, Holly, as the narrative bridge between the past and the present, Rasky illuminates the dark period from May 1940 when the Germans invaded Holland to August 1944 when the Frank family was led away to the camps.

In telling his story, Rasky says he deliberately tried to avoid making another Holocaust film. Nor did he want to do what was done before on stage or for cinema.

"I tried to make a statement about time and timelessness, about freedom and being held hostage. Although the film is about Victor Kugler (and also about other protectors of the Frank family), it is also about all of us, what we have done or would have done in the face of this dilemma."

Rasky uses excellent war film clips and stills of Anne and her family and juxtaposes them with shots of Holland today. The contrasts are sharp. Holland in magnificent

spring blossom, and a sombre flash of Jews led away to the camps. A Van Gogh painting "Wheatfield with a Lark" and Amsterdam in flames. Ducks and boats on the canal, and clips of German soldiers in the doorways of Dutch homes.

Despite the catastrophic events, however, the transcendent spirit of Anne Frank comes across as compelling as ever. The words in her diary — hopeful, spirited, optimistic, fearful — still move with timeless power.

Besides Rasky, who will introduce the film, diplomatic envoys from Holland and Israel as well as representatives from the CBC and various levels of government will be on hand to mark the CBC film debut.

With the Book Fair just a week away, however, tickets for opening night are scarce. Sales are also brisk for other programs on the Book Fair's nine-day calendar of events.

The Book Fair runs from Nov. 8 to Nov. 16 with 21 events running morning, noon and evening.

People are ordering tickets for five and six programs at a time, says program chairman Evelyn Wolfe. "We have sold more before the fair even opens than we did last year by the time the fair was over."

Wolfe credits the heavy run on tickets to the talented lineup of speaker-authors the fair attracted this year.

Now in its fourth year, she says, the Book Fair has the reputation which gets top authors to participate. "In absolutely every case we were able to get

the first choice of all our sponsoring organizations."

Each proposed event is sponsored by a cross-section of groups from the community, such as National Council of Jewish Women, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Yiddish committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto Women's ORT, the Reconstructionist Synagogue, B'nai B'rith and others.

These organizations are responsible for getting out their members to attend the show they are sponsoring.

While such support from organizations accounts in some measure for the growing popularity of the program side of the fair, the other explanation comes from the quality and diversity of such programs, Wolfe feels.

"It's no exaggeration to say we offer a rich banquet for those who love books and who appreciate hearing their favorite authors talk," she says.

Pay your money, she says, and take your choice from: Judy Blume, Molly Picon, Fania Fenelon, Mordechai Richler, Amos Oz, Dr. Moses T. Tendler, Herbert Gold, Aelita, Helen Epstein, Sara and Al Waxman, Cynthia Freeman and Prof. Saul Goodman.

Or come for free, and enjoy the bonuses of the fair: lectures by the likes of: Barbara Amiel, Howard Engel, Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim, Harry Gutkin, Dr. Howard Irving, Dr. W. Gunther Plaut and Helen Weinzwieg.

According to Wolfe, "topics range from the light to the serious, from the real to the fantastic."

For tastes inclined towards the socially relevant, authors will hold forth on mid-life fantasies, parenting and family relations during and after divorce, and the halachic position on medical scientific advances such as test tube babies, artificial insemination and euthanasia.

Reflections on Jewish



Victor Kugler sheltered Anne Frank from the Nazis.

identity are offered from historical, Yiddish, cultural and humorous perspectives. Other authors spill the

beans on what it's like to write books on cooking, spying, mysteries, sex and personal relationships. The Book Fair itself has

ordered 15,000 books from about 75 publishers. All in all, about 1,500 titles, for both children and adults, will be on sale.

Decision not to publish letter prompts picketing at CJN

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Carrying placards bearing slogans such as "At The Canadian Jewish News, Right=Kosher, Left=Treif," and "No Dissent at CJN," 10 members of the Committee of Concerned Canadian Jews demonstrated last week outside The CJN office because a letter to the editor, submitted in September, was not printed. The media, including The CJN, were notified in advance of the demonstration.

University of Toronto Prof. Michal Bodemann, spokesman for the Toronto-based group, said the letter, which expressed concern about "recent measures taken by the Begin government in the Israeli occupied territories," was signed by 60 academics, students, journalists and community leaders.

A leaflet handed out to passersby contained the letter in question and claimed that Maurice Lucow, editor of The CJN, said he refused to publish the submission either as a letter or advertisement because "the State of Israel could sue us for libel and we don't want to take any chances."

But Lucow explained to a CJN reporter that he had not specified that the Israeli government could sue the paper, adding that in his opinion any member of the Israeli army or any other Israeli citizen could take action. Lucow also stated that he told a representative of the group he doubted he would accept the letter even as a paid advertisement "but it was never offered to us as an ad."

Lucow said that one of the statements in the letter was "most objectionable." This alleged "arbitrary actions of the occu-

pying army; detention, torture and shooting of civilians and wanton destruction of Arab property."

He said he had asked a member of the group if the charges could be proved and he was told they could be, "but nobody offered verification or affidavits from witnesses."

Lucow said further that "there is no proof, the names of the committee listed on the letter were actually authorized by the people involved and with such controversial statements, there should be an indication that those people actually agreed to the letter."

The CJN editor added: "I feel that the action of members of this commit-

tee in notifying the media and trying to build a case of suppressing the news is irresponsible and not in line with the accepted disciplines followed by the Jewish community. . . . I would suggest that instead of spending their efforts and money protesting (they could) help the people of Israel and the Middle East in a more tangible way."

Bodemann said he has not taken the letter to any other publications yet because his group wanted to keep the matter "internal." But he added that the group "is going to go on a massive campaign and place a paid advertisement in the Globe and Mail."

He claimed that he can

provide evidence that torture exists in Israel and stated that he would not agree to have the letter published with modifications.

Calling himself "progressive," Bodemann said he supports Israel but not Prime Minister Begin "because of the repressive racist policies against Sephardic Jews and discrimination against Falashas and Palestinians."

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City of Toronto
Municipal Elections
November 10, 1980

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VOTING CERTIFICATES

If you are eligible to vote but your name was omitted from the Voters' List and you missed the revision deadline, you can still vote if you obtain a Voting Certificate.

Apply in person to the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on Saturday, November 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you receive your citizenship papers on or after October 23, 1980, have proof of your citizenship and possess the other voting qualifications listed below, you can obtain a Voting Certificate from the office of the City Clerk or make a declaration on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer at your Polling Station.

DECLARATION ON ELECTION DAY

Qualified voters whose names were omitted from the Voters' List can vote on November 10, Election Day, by making a declaration on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer in their Polling Subdivision. Satisfactory identification is necessary.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

You are eligible to vote if you are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, 18 years of age on or before November 10 and have resided in the City of Toronto at any time between September 2 and October 22, 1980.

If you or your spouse own land or are tenants in the City of Toronto but do not reside in Toronto, you are both eligible to vote if you meet the other requirements listed above.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and Returning Officer

October, 1980

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

Programs for public spark inter-faith dialogue

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — The picture on the poster advertising Christian-Jewish dialogue in Toronto is worth at least 800 words, if not 1,000.

On top, a hand sketches the outline of a fish, on the bottom, it's a menorah. Both are ancient symbols, the former for Christianity, the latter for Judaism.

"Instead of using the more highly-charged crucifix and the Star of David,

we chose symbols which would suggest tradition and differences in a low-key manner," says Sheldon Filger, inter-faith program co-ordinator for the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CCCJ).

A national body, the CCCJ, which is headed by Dr. Victor Goldbloom of Montreal, recently hired Filger to set up inter-faith programming for the public.

Montreal-born Filger,

23, who graduated in religious studies from Carleton University in Ottawa, promises that upcoming dialogue programs will go beyond motherhood concerns.

"We intend to look at the issues which both divide and join us," he says. In particular, he has launched what he considers the first major public inter-faith examination in Toronto of Israel's impact on Christian-Jewish relations.

The inter-faith program on Israel, which started last week, will continue on Thursdays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

"Churches are more politicized than ever," maintains Filger. "They are tilting towards the Palestinians, and at the same time becoming more vocal in their criticism of Israel."

Filger referred to a recent statement by the World Council of Churches (WCC), a largely Protestant body, which urged its member churches to protest to their governments over Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem.

He observed that the WCC was, in fact, turning into a mini-version of the United Nations. The rapid increase in the number of Third World churches within the WCC has meant stepped-up attacks on Israel, in particular, has led to the canard that "Zionism is imperialism."

The way Filger sees it, Christian churches in the predominantly Moslem Middle East are in the minority, and often take strong anti-Israel positions to protect their interests.

"Jews are seeking a more balanced view from the WCC," he says. And he argues that the future of Christian-Jewish dialogue will, in no small measure, hinge on the examination of Israel from the Jews' point of view as well as the Moslem and the Christian.

Filger says the current inter-faith programs on Israel represent the first inter-faith attempt to examine such a controversial issue "in an open, comprehensive manner."

On the matter of the

Holocaust as a topic for inter-faith dialogue, Filger declares the intention of the Jewish community is "not to find guilt, but to establish responsibility."

He contends the onus is on the Christians to learn more about the Holocaust. "While many individual Christians acted to help Jews, organized Christianity by itself did nothing to stop the momentum of the murder of six million Jews," he says.

Filger credits the Catholic Church as being the first in the Christian community to seriously explore the Holocaust, and to introduce the subject into its parochial school curricula.

But just how much have Christians learned from the Holocaust? he wonders. He suggests that the way the churches do or do not respond to the neo-Nazism in Europe will be very revealing.

"Churches are going to be watched very closely to see how they react," Filger said. "The whole point is to learn from the errors of the past, so the whole tragedy of lost human lives doesn't happen again."

In his view, all major Christian churches are interested in wiping out the virulent "teaching of contempt for Jews" which laid down the major religious and psychological reasons for Christians hating Jews.

Since the second Vatican Council in the 1960s, the Catholic Church has

made serious efforts to eliminate the whole concept of "deicide," he says.

The overall Christian theological position in the post-war period is that Jesus had to die for the collective sins of all mankind, and that Jews, per se, did not kill Christ.

Filger says biases such as the old attitude that Christianity was the "New Israel" and that Judaism was therefore obsolete are being wiped out, and that today, mainstream Christianity recognizes Judaism as a vital, living force.

Filger says "there are still too many Christians who are unaware of the Jewish origins of their religion," and public education on an adult level, as well as religious studies and inter-faith dialogue, have a long way to go.

But he is optimistic about the future of inter-faith dialogue. Religions everywhere view the spectre of rising agnosticism and atheism with the same feelings of concern, he points out.

A spiritual hunger is reflected in the turning towards cults and religious exoticism. Organized religion has failed to respond to the culture of alienation prevalent so noticeably among youth, he says.

The church and the synagogue live in the same world, he points out. "We have many common problems of poverty, family breakdown, disorientation and disease. Religion has a central role to

play in giving direction and values in urban societies."

While identifying some of the pitfalls of secularization, he agrees that it is only within a society that separates church and state that freedom of religious expression can emerge.

"I could never imagine an effective Christian-Jewish-Muslim dialogue within a theocracy," Filger says. "It's hard to have a talk between a state religion and a minority religion."

Filger announced that on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto is sponsoring "One Evening Against Genocide." Key speaker will be noted author Elie Wiesel plus several prominent Jewish, American and Christian theologians. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Science Auditorium of the University of Toronto.

For more information about programs, call 364-3101.

THE CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE OF TORONTO



Dominant symbols used in poster advertising interfaith dialogue.

Two senators to discuss results of U.S. elections

NEW YORK —

U.S. senators Carl Levin (D) of Michigan and Rudy Boschwitz (R) of Minnesota will hold a dialogue with Jewish federation leadership on results of the presidential and congressional elections and implications for North American Jewry at the Council of Jewish Federations' general assembly, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

The 49th annual general assembly, beginning Nov. 12, will bring together over 2,000 leaders of North American Jewish federations to exchange views on the major responsibilities and issues facing the organized Jewish community in the coming year.

The two U.S. senators join a roster of distinguished speakers that includes Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, who will address the plenary session on Thursday evening, Nov. 13. CJF president Morton L. Mandel of Cleveland will be the

main speaker at the first plenary session, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. This session also will include a dramatic reading by stage, screen and television performer Joseph Wiseman.

Four forums will explore major issues confronting the Jewish community in 1981. Forum 1, "Strengthening the Jewish Family," begins with a keynote address by Prof. Gerald Bubs, director of the School of Jewish Community Service, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, discussing trends in the contemporary Jewish family, and a commentary by Rabbi Raymond A. Zwerin of Temple Sinai, Denver, concerning family values in the Jewish tradition. These presentations will be followed by five concurrent workshops focusing on the challenges of developing community support systems for various stages in the life cycle: the unmarried; families with young children; families with teen-agers; families with college youth; families at mid-life and retirement.

Other forums scheduled are: The Struggle for Soviet Jewry — a program for action by local communities; Community relations priorities in the 80s; Israel and the Middle East; Urban affairs; Inter-religious activities; and Serving the aging — public voluntary collaboration.

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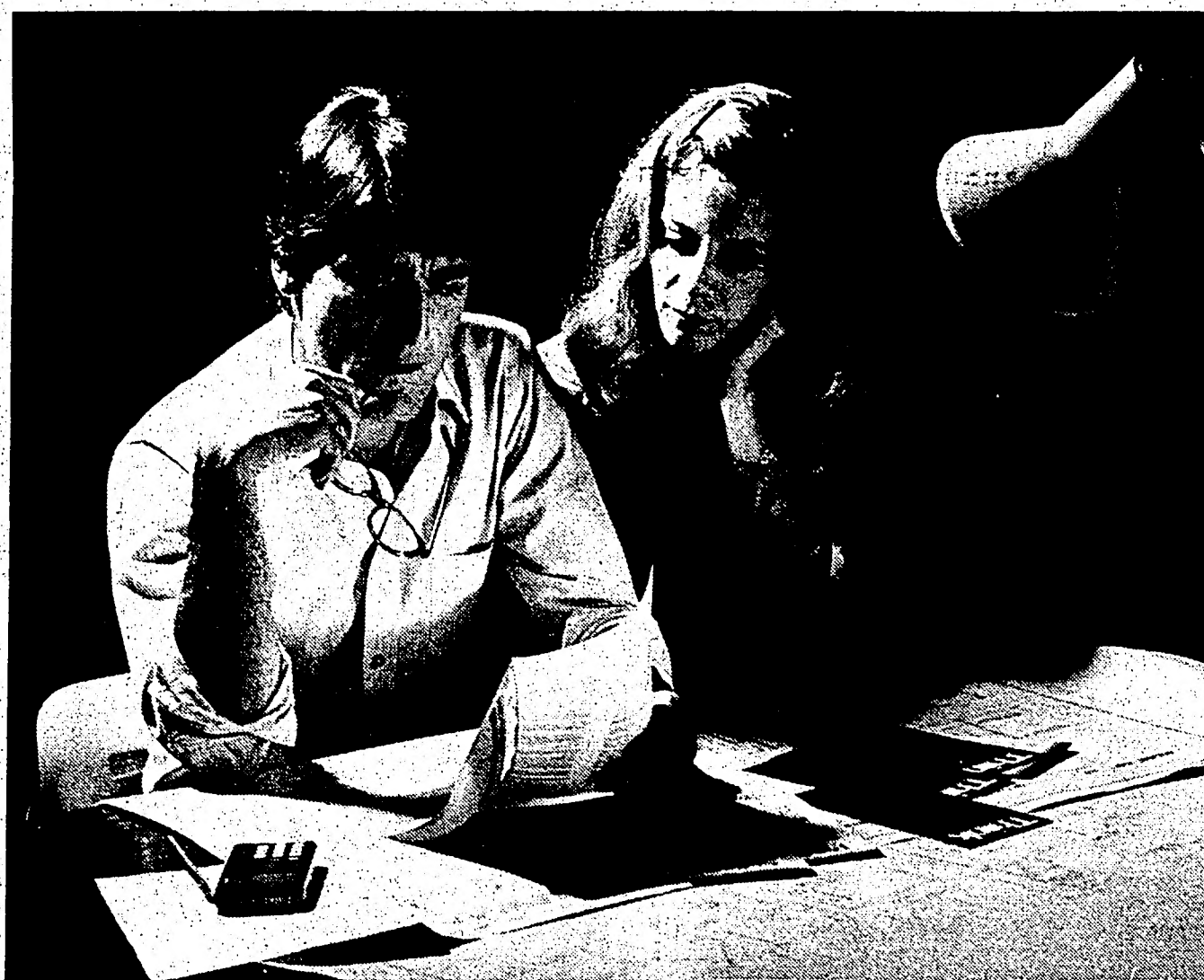
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- ✓ Ask for estimates from at least three reliable firms.
- ✓ When you decide to sign a contract, find out first who does the actual work.
- ✓ Insist that all details be written into the estimate — the type and amount of work to be done, total cost, date of completion and any extras.
- ✓ If a large amount of money is involved, have a lawyer go over the contract before you sign it. Don't give more than 10 percent as a down payment.
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- ✓ Hold back 15 percent of the final payment for 37 days after the work is completed. That way, if the contractor or subcontractor does not pay for materials, you are protected from liability under The Mechanics Lien Act.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Halloween Party
 Thursday night, October 30th, 8:00 p.m. Hotspurs Discotheque, 2180 Yonge St., at Eglinton. Door prizes. Partial proceeds to charity. Cover charge \$3.00, bring this ad: \$2.00. 30

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55), brunch
 Sunday, November 2 — at Charlie's C., 1111 Finch Ave. W., at Dufferin, 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Joanne Kates (columnist for The Globe and Mail). Topic: The Singles Scene in Toronto. Admission: \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members, at the door, \$2.50 minimum charge for brunch. 30

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 Thursday, November 13th, 8:00 p.m. Hershey and Les look forward to seeing you at The Canary Cottage Show-case. Live entertainment and disco. Hotel Triumph, 2737 Keele St., on Keele, north of 401. Free parking. Admission \$4.00 at the door. \$3.50 advance purchase. Call 782-4363. 6

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Fabulous Jewish singles
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Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., new young adults (19-25 yrs.): Social group of young professionals gather on a regular basis for fun, social and athletic events. Our next activity is a volleyball night on November 2nd, 6:30 p.m. For more details, call Harold Glass at 636-1880. 30

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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3000 Bathurst
 Brand new luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Florida room, whirlpool, sauna, door-man, parking. \$750, 787-7362, 782-7286. 30

Bathurst-Wilketon. Basement apt. for single person. Self-contained. 638-4641. 30

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Brand new full contents of large 2 bedroom apt. Could appeal to newlyweds! Includes approximately 150 sq. yards of wall-to-wall carpet, custom sheers, sofa-love-seat sectional, glass-chrome dining set, wall unit, lamps, double and single beds, bedroom furniture, occasional tables and lights. \$6,000 or nearest offer. After 6:30 p.m. and weekends. 445-0451. 30

Black Persian lamb coat with mink collar. Best offer. 663-0075. 30

Sofa, by House of Braemore, printed velvet, Tuxedo style. \$425. Carpeting, brand new, rust shag, 10' x 14', \$140, 961-6083. 30

Pinball machines and jukeboxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 30

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

BUILDING FOR SALE

Excellent investment. Vacant store, with 4 apts. above. Good for any business. West End, near T.T.C. stop, on main street. Private sale. 635-8212, 741-3739. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Needlepoint business for sale. 494-4915 or 633-3791. 30

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE	DOMESTIC HELP WANTED	HOUSES FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR SALE	HOUSES FOR SALE
New Luxury Building: Don Mills and Finch. "Skyline Place" 1,700+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom plus den, 3 appliances, facilities include in-door-outdoor pool, sauna, rec hall, games room. Occupancy December 1980. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 488-8010. After 6 p.m., 226-1009. 30	Palm-Aire. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, ground floor, available January 16-February 16. \$1,800. Call 486-7796. 6	"Century Village." West Palm Beach and Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, all conveniences. 222-5095.	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT Wanted: 1 large bedroom condo, Century Village, Deerfield, for January and February. Responsible couple. 245-1555 days, 491-0105 evenings. 13	Babysitter — for 2 children in our home. Leslie-Steels, Wednesday only. 8-5. 498-7515. 30	Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020 PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES — BRIDGE PATH AREA. 2 LEVEL BUNGALOW \$470,000. 5,600 sq. ft. of luxury. Circular drive. 28' entrance hall. Panelled library. Family room to hedged gardens. 2 pools, 3 bedrooms & 2 bedroom wing. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.	Harvey Kalles (M) (S) 441-2888 THE BRIDGE PATH — \$1,390,000 Striking contemporary beautifully executed in natural materials — quarried keystone exterior and interior. Lavish master suites. Indoor pool, tennis court. Expensive and worth it! Elise Kalles 441-2888.	Harvey Kalles (M) (S) 441-2888 LESLIE-VAN HORNE — \$139,900 PRICED SLASHED \$10,000!! Vendor has bought and must sell! This immaculate 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, huge kitchen, central air, and enormous garden. Marion Alberg 441-2888.
Bathurst-Lawrence, luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Adjacent to building. \$800. 633-2201. After 5 weekends. 30	The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen. All appliances, beautifully furnished. Available from January 1st. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 13	Coastal Towers, N. Miami Beach. luxury 1 bedroom, on Intercoastal. Newly furnished, 24 hours security guard, free bus service to shopping, all conceivable amenities. No children or pets. Available now until Dec. 31st. Also April. Please call 498-0388. 30	FLORIDA LOT FOR SALE North Port Charlotte. Built-up area. 10,000 sq. ft. on Needle Ave. Private sale. Mr. Dorn. 789-3213. No Saturday calls. 6	Wanted: congenial housekeeper, room and board. Koshier home, must live-in, suit elderly lady or widow, modern facilities, centrally located, remuneration negotiable. 783-4108 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 30	FANTASTIC DUPLEX — LAWNVIEW BLVD. \$379,000. Each suite with 2 1/2 fireplaces, handsomely updated, 2 car garage. New wiring, plumbing, heating, broadloom, appliances, sauna. Led by Barbara Smolkin.	THE BRIDGE PATH — \$1,390,000 Striking contemporary beautifully executed in natural materials — quarried keystone exterior and interior. Lavish master suites. Indoor pool, tennis court. Expensive and worth it! Elise Kalles 441-2888.	MARKHAM PLACE \$58,900 Lovely upgraded townhome with family room and walkout, garage and private drive. Close to schools and Markham Place. Owner must sell. Please call Issia Somlo 441-2888.
Skymark Place, occupancy to suit after Dec. 1, 1980. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 parking spaces, S.E. corner. Last of its kind. Offering of decorating, buy now. Evenings 496-2033.	Palm-Aire In Pompano Beach. Large sumptuous 2 bedroom apartment on Golf Course, fully equipped. Enjoy World Famous Spa, Golf, and Tennis. Seasonal rental. Also 3 bedrooms suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. (Eves.) 20	Jack Friedman Is renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt., inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6	HELP AVAILABLE Female, 55 years, travelling companion or companion within home, available for reasonable fee, speaks several languages, including Russian, German, Jewish. Nursing experience. St. Catharines. 934-3536. 6	Wanted: babysitter. Live-in. Full time. Bathurst-Steels area. 669-1242. 30	LOWER FOREST HILL — TOTAL RESTORATION \$349,000. Upper kitchen & bath — main floor den & powder room — finish to your taste — excellent 150' lot — master boasts fireplace — vendor assisted financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020.	YORK MILLS GARDENS — EXCLUSIVE!! \$262,000. Prestigious Harrison Road. 3 bedrooms plus den. On spectacular lot with 75' frontage. Large principal rooms, central air, summer possession. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.	ORANGEVILLE COUNTRY RETREAT — \$395,000 Sited on a verdant hilltop surrounded by 50 acres of woodland and rolling hills. Architect designed for livability and easy maintenance, this residence features a California Redwood exterior, quarry tile floors, oversized heated pool, imported European kitchen, 16 ft. ceiling in living room. Luxurious master suite has Jacuzzi-for-two. This property, with spectacular view from every room, is ideally suited for idyllic weekends or year-round living. Private showings may be arranged by calling Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.
Lower Forest Hill Small prestige building, 4th floor, 1,075 sq. ft. plus large patio. \$182,000. 416-781-9314. Private. 6	Boca Raton: Vistas of Boca Lago. decorator furnished deluxe two bedroom, second floor, overlooking golf course. Private club for golf and tennis enthusiasts. Three months, Dec. Jan. and Feb. Phone 7 to 10 evenings and weekends. 519-743-7363. 6	Executive 2 bedroom condo. Collins and 178th St., waterfront. Seasonal rental. 622-380. 6	Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippine housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak. 822-5196 or Jo Perrin. 922-9445. 6	Mature babysitter required for weekday afternoons. Own transportation. 226-3366. 30	BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — NEW HOMES \$274,528.00! Backing on 9th hole!! Quality through-out main floor den, family rm., laundry! Separate living/dining, 4/5 bedrooms, 4 baths, circular staircase for gracious entertaining. Nancy Dunlop/Diane Allen 449-2020.	NEARING COMPLETION COSMIC DR. \$569,500 Outstanding construction by one of Toronto's finest builders. 5 bedroom, family room + den, spectacular round greenhouse breakfast room. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.	
Forest Hills, Antibes Dr. 3 bedroom, luxurious condo featuring imported decorator tile in kitchen, Italian ceramic floor, extra large wood paneled den plus many other desirable features and extras. 636-9558. 30	Collins-181st St. Luxury 1 bedroom, suit 2 careful people, 1 block from ocean, synagogue, shopping and buses. 661-5843. 30	Arden House West. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., mini bus to 163rd and Bal Harbour, security, tennis, etc. Available Jan. 10th through April. \$5,500 U.S. Call 781-4478. 30	Top Girl Agency Qualified, experienced housekeepers, companions, mother's helpers, etc. Live-in and out. All nationalities. Mrs. F. Novak. 881-8887. Open 7 days per week. 30	Sleep-in housekeeper companion wanted for educated Jewish lady. European or Canadian woman preferred. References. 486-0138 after 5 and weekends. 30	CRICKET CLUB — MUST BE SOLD! \$229,500. Complete renovated 4 beds, main floor family room, gorgeous "brick" kitchen, king-size master + fireplace! Finished lower level, 4 beds. Central air. Diane Allen.	NEW EXCLUSIVE BEAVER HALL \$339,500 Outstanding 5 bedroom home, luxurious details throughout, 2 level, 25' living room. Gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 full baths, 4 walkouts to lush private garden. A fireplace surrounded by oak paneled 12' ceilings + sitting room. Exceptional home which will demand immediate action. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888; 486-7796.	
Lonsdale House 2 bedroom in prestige building, 1,200 sq. ft., 7 appliances, individually controlled heating and a/c. Doorman, sauna, rooftop pool and garden. Steps to shopping and transportation. 967-7191 days, 482-1589 evenings. 13	Wynmoor Village, Pompano. Newly furnished luxury 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, screened patio, golf, tennis, beautiful pool area, many recreation rooms, game rooms, theatre, full security, 24 hour emergency health service, free tram and bus service. December through April. \$1,200 U.S. per month. Includes telephone and utilities. Buick Sedan available. Mature adults only. 416-661-2430. 716-688-7046. 30	Desoto Park, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, furnished, 3 months. After 6 pm. 613-233-4925. 30	Child Care (Infant centre) Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2 1/2 years), 8 am-6 pm weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience. Ryerson C.E.C. training, excellent references, receipts given. \$75 weekly. 494-2532 evenings. 6	Private sale, Rockford Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1,850 sq. ft., inground pool, family room, Florida room, 3 bath, central air, finished basement, double garage, many extras. \$159,000. 663-8470. 6	DENLOW — EXCLUSIVE — 5 BEDROOMS \$229,900. Lovely red brick 2 story. Beautifully finished lower level, central air, hardwood and plaster, ultra kitchen, 2 walkouts. Steps to TTC. Jon Cheekers 449-2020.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	
LIL RUSH Bathurst-Finch Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, separate living & dining rms., large balcony, central air. Mary Katz. 636-5200.	MIAMI BEACH, Winston Towers. 2 bedrooms to share with middle-aged couple, separate entrance, own washroom, share kitchen. Pool and sauna. 663-8460. 30	Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 bath, minimum 4 months, \$825 U.S. monthly. 431-2262 or 449-3965. 30	Fall Placements Mary Popin's Domestic. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 30	Private sale, Rockford Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1,850 sq. ft., inground pool, family room, Florida room, 3 bath, central air, finished basement, double garage, many extras. \$159,000. 663-8470. 6	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
Bathurst-Steels Luxury 2 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appls., broadloom, open fireplace. Florida rm., central air, southern exposure. Fantastic 10 1/2% mtg. Millie Herzog. 636-5200.	Indulge yourself in a tropical paradise. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse at prestigious Innervay. Fort Lauderdale. Decorator furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family 2 couples. Weekly / monthly / seasonally. Available Christmas. Also Hallandale. 445-2832. 429-7929. 30	COLLINS AVE. ON THE OCEAN. next to Fontainebleau, 2 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, living, dining room, kitchen, completely furnished, 3rd floor garden, inside pool, 2 entrances. From November 15-February 15. 514-739-0305, except Shabbos. 30	Domestic Available Now Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from Dinah Rayner Agency, 922-6283. 30	CRICKET CLUB — MUST BE SOLD! \$229,500. Complete renovated 4 beds, main floor family room, gorgeous "brick" kitchen, king-size master + fireplace! Finished lower level, 4 beds. Central air. Diane Allen.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	NEW EXCLUSIVE SANDHILL D MISTY AREA \$495,000. Most sought-after, nifty, neighborhood cathedral ceilings, fireplace, staircase, green-house windows in l. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, completely finished lower level including maid's suite. Elise Kalles 441-2888.	
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor	MIAMI BEACH. apt. for rent. Cigano Towers, near Arlen House. 1 bedroom. 491-9253. 663-3999. 13	Hollybrook, Hollywood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course. Free golf and tennis. Upgraded. \$65,000. Furniture optional. 226-1200. 30	Jack 'n Jill Domestic Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson. 444-2112. 30	DENLOW — EXCLUSIVE — 5 BEDROOMS \$229,900. Lovely red brick 2 story. Beautifully finished lower level, central air, hardwood and plaster, ultra kitchen, 2 walkouts. Steps to TTC. Jon Cheekers 449-2020.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	SHOWPLACE ON JUNEWOOD "UCCI" RESALE \$425,000 — Country French home realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout, magnificent woodwork — mantles, master suite with private sitting room & outstanding ensuite — unique old world quality & charm. Barbara Barker 441-2888.	
BATHURST-NEPTUNE 10% MORTGAGE Gorgeous 3 bedroom condominium apartment. 2 full baths, 2 balconies. Southwest view. Modern kitchen. Central air conditioning. Upgraded home-like model suite. Must be seen! Anne Johnson 483-3333.	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. Home Helpers 363-8555	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
NATIONAL TRUST REALTOR	MIAMI BEACH, 41st Street. Large bedroom, extra large living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, furnished, will rent for 6 months or two years. Phone 514-342-3705 except Shabbos. 30	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	Mother's helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
UNGERMAN BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at \$43,500. 10% open mtg. Model suite for information for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Hollybrook, Hollywood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course. Free golf and tennis. Upgraded. \$65,000. Furniture optional. 226-1200. 30	HELP WANTED Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, or national ancestry, or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
HALLMARK REALTY LTD. RLTR.	MIAMI BEACH, 41st Street. Large bedroom, extra large living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, furnished, will rent for 6 months or two years. Phone 514-342-3705 except Shabbos. 30	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	Home Helpers 363-8555	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
COURTLAND "RTR" STEEL-BATHURST Luxurious corner apt., 2 br. encl. Florida room plus open balcony. U.G. parking, pool, sauna, 24 hrs. security. 10 1/2% mtg. Call Bob Colombo 447-5551 or 663-1817. 30	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 bath. Low mortgage, 416-635-1931.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE OR RENT	MIAMI BEACH, 41st Street. Large bedroom, extra large living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, furnished, will rent for 6 months or two years. Phone 514-342-3705 except Shabbos. 30	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	Hollybrook, Hollywood. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course. Free golf and tennis. Upgraded. \$65,000. Furniture optional. 226-1200. 30	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT	MIAMI BEACH, 41st Street. Large bedroom, extra large living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, furnished, will rent for 6 months or two years. Phone 514-342-3705 except Shabbos. 30	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 bath. Low mortgage, 416-635-1931.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
North Miami Beach. Coastal Towers. Next to Arlen House. 1 bedroom, newly furnished, heated pool, free bus to shopping. 633-6865 or 698-7165. 30	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 bath. Low mortgage, 416-635-1931.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
Century Village West Palm Beach. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, ground floor, garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings 423-7963. 6	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 bath. Low mortgage, 416-635-1931.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom apt. for January only. No Shabbos calls. 636-8263. 30	Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den, Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6	Century Village Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom + annual \$325 U.S. — Season 5600 U.S. 261-8612. 6	FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 bath. Low mortgage, 416-635-1931.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	YORK MILLS LESLIE — CUSTOM HOMES \$292,500 + up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Ridewood to Castley sales office. M. Suzi Banks.	PRUE-BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — \$298,000 Stunning, custom built, 4.5 bedroom home. Elegant living & dining rooms. Main floor family room, gourmet kitchen, irreplaceable value in most desirable area. Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.	
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If you are going away, we'll take care of your home, mail, plants, cats, birds, etc. Call Valerie Smolar, 225-0288. 30	Bathurst-Sheppard, furnished room in bungalow, kitchen privileges, parking, female preferred. 638-1921 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m. 30 SHARED ACCOMMODATION Large luxury flat in mansion, Casa Loma area. Walk to subway. To share with male or female, 35 years. 487-5201. Ask for Marshall, or leave message. 30 Young adult, Kosher household, looking for a 4th room-mate. Dec. 15th. Call 782-1310. 30 STORE FOR RENT Eglinton-Bathurst, 1,500 sq. feet plus basement. \$875/month. 782-6997, 783-1060. 30 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT Puerto Rico Vacation Apartments. Fully furnished, ocean front, pools, tennis, TV, telephone. Weekly/Monthly. (212) 755-4316, 150 East 61st St. New York 10021 #3C. 13 Palm Springs, California. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Greenhouse Condo. Pool, tennis, has everything. \$1,200 U.S. monthly. 213-986-9160, 17356 Magnolia, Encino, California. 91316. 13 OBITUARIES Hauer, Bella suddenly on Sunday, October 19, 1980 at the Branson Hospital, beloved wife of Morris Hauer, dear mother of Saul, Jack, Miriam Stein, Esther Goldenberg, dear grandmother of Frances, Harvey, Frieda, Gloria, Marilyn, Helen, Roanne, Brian, Larry, Steve and Shawn. Great-grandmother of Michael, Avig, Benjamin, Michael, Grunli, Benjamin, Michael, Walter, Yoni, Benjamin, Shiva, 9 Samuel Bakspiegel, Morris, Bakspiegel, Saul Baker and Sarah Needle. Funeral service at Anshei Shalom Synagogue, 11 Sultana Ave., Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at 12 noon, at 9 Carondelet Court, Toronto. In lieu of Shiva gifts, please make donations to charities of your choice. 30 Blackman, Etty on October 11, 1980, late of 1 Canyon Ave. 30 Budd, Bessie on October 9, 1980, late of Leisure World Nursing Home. 30 Cooper, Rose on October 18, 1980, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. 30 Cooper, Sarah on October 8, 1980, late of 116 Kannard Ave. 30 Davis, Diana on October 10, 1980, late of 450 Walmer Rd. 30 Flakstein, Shirley on October 16, 1980, late of 2601 Bathurst. 30 Friedman, Jack on October 14, 1980, late of 74 Ridgevale Dr. 30 Friedman, Norman on October 19, 1980, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. 30 Greenberg, Moses on October 19, 1980, late of 21 Westover Hill Rd. 30 Lapkin, Harry on October 6, 1980, late of 6171 Bathurst. 30 Peres, Shmuel on October 8, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home. 30 Reibstein, Frances on October 7, 1980, late of 18 Warren Rd. 30 Rosenfeld, Sarah on October 15, 1980, late of 82 Batten Ave. 30 Sadowski, David on October 6, 1980, late of 15 Shalimar Blvd. 30 Sherman, Molly on October 7, 1980, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W. 30 Shuman, Samuel on October 12, 1980, late of 177 Delhi Ave. 30 Solway, Ben on October 17, 1980, late of 740 Eglinton Ave. W. 30 Stern, Harry on October 18, 1980, late of 56 Bainbridge Ave. 30 Wernick, Mary on October 17, 1980, late of 55 Amherst Ave. 30 Wineshaker, Harry on October 15, 1980, late of 24 Crofton Rd. 30 Yablo, Isie on October 7, 1980, late of 4866 Bathurst. 30	



George Auerbach, with some of his mementos.

Baseball fan Auerbach collects many goodies

sports
scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

George Auerbach's first baseball memory goes back quite a few years.

When he was growing up in New York, one of his neighbors tossed a chair through his own window because the New York Yankees had just beaten the Brooklyn Dodgers. The neighbor had bet a week's salary on "da bums" and they didn't come through.

Ever since that autumn day, Auerbach has been a baseball fan. He really can't be classified in the baseball nut category... yet. But there are some who would probably say he's working on it.

You see, Auerbach is a collector of pretty much everything that has to do with baseball. However, there is one stipulation — it has to be an item that will mean something to him. It has to be something he finds on his own, either through a visit to a ball park, or a book store or maybe even a junk shop that has that certain little piece that he might want to add to his baseball memorabilia.

Auerbach, who holds a MSW degree from Yeshiva University, runs a teen caravan, which takes teenagers on camping trips to various parts of North America. "On each trip I try to make at least one visit to a ball park. The kids love it, and it gives them a chance to see what real baseball fans are like," he said.

When Auerbach says real fans, he speaks with some authority. After all, he did grow up in the Bronx, first watching the great Yankee teams of the 1950s and then in the 1960s jumping on the bandwagon of the Amazing Mets.

Auerbach said by 1957

he had "gotten tired of the Yankees. They were always winning, so I decided to support the Kansas City Athletics. But I had really dropped out as a baseball fan until the Mets came to town."

"I can remember sitting in the Polo Grounds and watching them play the Dodgers. The Mets were losing 10-0 in the fifth inning when all of a sudden Gil Hodges cracked a home run to make it 10-1. The place went wild... it was really exciting and I knew then that I would be a Mets fan. In 1969 I saw 22 Mets games from Labor Day until the World Series."

That's George Auerbach the fan in the stands, but what makes George different from most fans is the great collection of baseball goodies he's acquired over the years. He has a complete collection of baseball dolls. Those cute little things with bobbing heads. "They don't make them anymore," Auerbach said. "Not even out of plastic."

Besides the bobbing dolls there are assorted pennants, caps, lamps, key chains, soft drink cans, dozens of score cards, bats and hockey sticks. Probably the items in George's collection that he's most proud of is his terrific assortment of baseball records. Not the statistic-type record, but rather the Long Playing variety.

"The records are not too well known by most fans," Auerbach said, "because they're usually just distributed in local markets. There's never any national distribution because the songs usually deal with a local hero. Yankee fans probably don't care what a hero in Cleveland or Pittsburgh or Toronto is doing."

Since there is no national distribution of the records, Auerbach usually picks them up during his visits to the various major league ball parks in the United States and Canada.

"I've been to every major league park in Canada and the United States,

except for Seattle's Kingdome," he said. "I usually get to a few each year when I take the kids on the caravans. And when I'm there I get a chance to check out the local souvenir stands and maybe the delete bins in the local record stores."

Probably the greatest record in the collection is a readily that features Danny Kaye singing "Casey at the Bat," in Japanese.

While collecting has become a big deal over the past few years, with people putting almost anything that will move away for "future profit," George said that isn't the case with him. "I would never sell my collection. It sparks memories and there is no way I'd sell it. I don't collect for profit."

Brian Bender, the Ontario chairman for badminton for the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, passes on word that the next event in the Maccabiah Festival is a badminton tournament. Bender said it will serve as a regional tryout, with both singles and doubles matches.

Bender said the Maccabiah Association is looking for new Jewish talent who may be hiding out there. If you're interested, the action takes place on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Play begins at 2 p.m.

To enter, contact the JCC phys. ed. office at 636-1880, ext. 18. Entries close at noon, Nov. 5.

Film shows Leonard Cohen in concert as outstanding musical performing artist

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

For the many Canadians who know Leonard Cohen and the many more who don't, Harry Rasky's film called The Song of Leonard Cohen offers an intimate, spellbinding experience with one of Canada's most talented — and sensuous — poet-musicians.

The 1½-hour film prepared by CBC's Spectrum show is slated for telecast Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 p.m.

Rasky and crew follow Cohen around on concert in four countries — France, Belgium, England and Germany — and around Montreal where Cohen lives. Cohen sings, reflects, talks with old friends and reveals his private and public self.

Cohen admits his obsession with women, but asks, aren't all men? Similarly, don't all women think continually of men? "It's the divine scheme, a beautiful thing for us to be so deeply interested in each other," he says.

Has Cohen a mission, a message in his songs of love, war, alienation and wandering? Hard to say, he answers. It comes from within, from how a man feels, how he relates to the whole order or disorder in the universe.

Cohen sings about all kinds of wars, between rich and poor, men and women, the right and the left, black and white. His lyrics in Why Don't You Come Back to the War, which sound like a summons for battle, are actually a protest against the never-ending saga of human conflict.

Rasky asks him: "Isn't it when you are on stage, up there with your guitar, that you feel most complete?"

Cohen, the artist, answers: "On stage, when I am almost no one... it is that moment when I understand what real fellowship is. An artist is different from a theologian or a politician; he doesn't have a platform, a message or a party. In the moment of a song, poem or embrace between a man and a woman, or handshake between two people, things dissolve... and that is the artist's realm... the dissolution of difference is his goal."



Harry Rasky, left, with subject Leonard Cohen

looks arouse women of all ages. Of the many women who have loved Cohen,

Rasky shows two whom Cohen loved most — Marianne, a dream girl ex-

solution of difference is his goal. Things that nourish Cohen come from the streets of old Montreal, the immigrants who live where he lives, and from the love and friendship of family, friends and fellow artists.

Fellow poet Irving Layton and his wife, Sandra, visit with him in his apartment and stroke him soothingly with their words of praise and support. Layton calls him "a genius... who sees things exactly as they are... and works them out musically."

Cohen, in a rare flash of humor, says laconically that he'll accept Layton's evaluation. A visit to the plain and homely Cookie's restaurant shows Cohen's penchant for the basic, the simple, the authentic. The Solomons, who own the restaurant, are "innkeepers in the real tradition of hospitality which has nothing to do with furnishing. It's a place where you can feel the hand of the people who own it," Cohen says.

In Rasky's hands, Cohen emerges as the archetypal lover. Dark, brooding, romantic, Byronic, passionate... his

quisitely blond and lithe, and Suzanne, his wife, darkly gypsy-like and beautiful.

In sad reflection, Cohen bares the wounds, the joys and eventually, the death of both those relationships.

Ultimately, Cohen's greatest triumphs are on stage. It is there, head thrown back or bent over his guitar, with a light beaming on his hawk-like profile, lost in his own world, that Rasky shows Cohen as one of the most fascinating musical personalities of our time.

Cohen in concert is hypnotic, mesmerizing... and he won't thunderous applause in his recent 21-city tour of Europe. Much of the time, as the Rasky film shows, the box office was sold out for his performances.

Rasky makes a powerful statement about Cohen, his friend of 17 years, for whom he obviously has great affection and admiration. His film will wake up Canadians to appreciate Cohen's outstanding gifts as a performing artist.

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Continuation of Holocaust Council authorized in U.S.

WASHINGTON —

An act authorizing the continuation of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council was recently signed into law by President Carter.

The principal responsibility of the council, under the leadership of distinguished author and survivor, Elie Wiesel, "is to create a permanent national memorial museum to commemorate the systematic, state-sponsored extermination of six million Jews and the murder of millions of other victims of the Nazi Holocaust," said Carter.

In addition to planning, overseeing construction of and operating the memorial museum, the council will create and administer an educational and research foundation; establish a Committee on Conscience to warn of threats of genocide anywhere in

the world; and encourage and sponsor appropriate annual observance of Days of Remembrance throughout the United States as a national commemoration of the Holocaust.

In signing the act into law, President Carter said: "It is my hope and expectation that the memorial museum and other related programs assigned to the council by this legislation should symbolize our national commitment to human rights and make us resolve that such a crime against decency, civility and humanity never again be allowed to occur."

"This memorial should serve to remind us for all time that when any fellow human being is stripped of humanity, tortured or defiled, or is victimized by terrorism, prejudice or racism, that all human beings are degraded."

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